The Canadian Jewish news

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Canada's support for Magen David is seen uncertain

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

It appears that the Canadian Red Cross may not support Israel in Magen David Adom's battle for admission into the International Red Cross.

After their fourth and apparently final meeting with senior Canadian Red Cross officials here on March 30, Jewish leaders came away with the disheartened feeling that Israel's Red Shield of David Society cannot count on the Canadians.

"The attitude of the Canadian Red Cross was a great disappointment to me," said Rabbi Rubin Dobin, international chairman of Operation Recognition, who spoke from his home in Lawrence, New York.

"I hope they help us when they're familiar with all the facts," he added.

Rabbi Dobin said there were 10 criteria for admission into the International Red Cross and "the International Commission for the Red Cross has admitted that Israel's Magen David Adom fulfils nine of them. The only criterion it doesn't meet is using a recognized emblem."

Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, commented: "The atmosphere in which we met was superficially friendly, but the Canadian Red Cross representatives were inimical to our request that they lend support to Magen David Adom's fight for admission.

"I gained the impression that they weren't receptive to accepting the Star of David as a fourth Red Cross symbol. They told us they don't want a proliferation of symbols."

Herb Levy, the third member of the Jewish delegation, was not as pessimistic as Givens or Dobin. Levy, who has written an official letter to the Canadian Red Cross outlining Magen David Adom's position on symbols, said: "An unfavorable decision by the Canadian Red Cross would not be unexpected, but it would be an act of unfairness.

"The Canadian Red Cross understands that the Jewish community would be upset by anything less than open and enthusiastic support," noted the executive director of B'nai B'rith's District 22, which encompasses Eastern Canada.

He said that the Canadians may yet support Magen David Adom's quest for admission at the October Bucharest meeting of the International Red Cross. "The door's still open. They say they haven't taken a position of opposition; they're debating the matter."

However, Yoram Dinstein, an Israeli professor of international law currently teaching at the University of Toronto, expressed his doubts as to whether the Canadian Red Cross would come down on Israel's side.

"The government of Canada is beyond reproach on this issue," said the part-time Magen David Adom consultant who took part in the first meeting with Red Cross representatives in Toronto. "But the Canadian Red Cross has proved to be singularly unresponsive to the needs of Magen David Adom and the merit of the case."

He described the meeting in which he participated as one "with a semi-hostile power. I couldn't believe my ears, to be frank. We had always taken for granted that the Canadian Red Cross would support us. Now it turns out that we can't count on their backing at all."

Dinstein urged Canadian Jewry to convey their views to the Canadian Red Cross — an opinion with which Givens and Levy agreed.

Dan King, national director of public relations for the Canadian Red Cross, said it was beyond the competence of his organization to adopt an official position until the current Red Cross diplomatic conference in Geneva ends June 10.

He explained that Canada's stance would be determined by the outcome of the conference, and he added that Israel had never asked the Canadian Red Cross for official support.

"We're not hostile to Magen David Adom's admission. We'll co-operate in any way we can, but we can't make a definitive statement, or take a stand, on the issue right now."

King said he would ask Canadian Red Cross officials who participated in the fourth meeting with Jewish leaders to explain their stance to The Canadian Jewish News. At press time, they had not done so.

The officials in question were Ian Johnston, past national chairman; James Kane, national chairman, and George Webber, director of international affairs.

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(Drummond photograph)

Senator Edward Kennedy of the famous political clan greets Montreal community leader Maxwell Cummings at annual dinner of Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Kennedy pledged unswerving support to Israel. (See other picture on Page 11.)

Kennedy backs Israel's security

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

To thunderous applause, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts gave his personal commitment to a permanent peace in the Middle East before the 520 community leaders who came to honor philanthropist Maxwell Cummings at the annual dinner of the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University.

"I pledge my support — as I have before — to those efforts, to those who seek the rejoicing of final peace. The new administration in Washington has made the same pledge."

Kennedy said the U.S. must continue its support of Israel and promote negotiations, whether at Geneva or elsewhere, where Israel and its Arab neighbors can begin to take additional steps toward peace.

"The Sinai agreement and the ceasefire are no real substitute for a formal end to hostilities and a full commitment to secure and recognized boundaries for Israel. Those objects can only be obtained if all nations understand that there are no military solutions. They can only be obtained if all recognize as well that there is no alternative to peaceful coexistence of the nations of the region."

Conceding that there are no new or easy answers, Kennedy said the road to peace demands the full commitment of Arab and Jew alike.

"Our role in the United States remains clear. We are committed to the secure future of Israel. And as is Israel, we are committed to peace."

Cummings was honored by the Associates on his forthcoming 80th birthday. To mark the occasion, his family recently contributed $500,000 towards the desert research work of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. On May 11, a plaza at the main campus in Beersheba will be named after Cummings at a ceremony to be addressed by President Ephraim Katzir.

Kennedy's interest in the university goes back to when Dr. Moshe Prywes, now dean of the medical school and director general of health services for the whole region and a speaker at the dinner, had the "chutzpah" to invite him to the opening of the university's medical school three years ago, knowing the senator's long-time interest in public health.

Kennedy was in town for only a few hours to attend the dinner. He was last in Montreal two years ago, when he stayed here five days to study the medicare system.

Said the senator of Cummings: "There are many hospitals and universities in this country and in my own, including Brandeis University and the Eye Research Institute of Boston in my own state, which owe a debt of gratitude to Maxwell Cummings. His support of education here and in Israel reflects the deep Jewish commitment to the advancement of learning, the 'highest commandment' as Maimonides called it. Cummings is an example of a single individual who has and will continue to contribute to the betterment of his fellow citizens."

Kennedy praised the public health care system in Israel, which he has studied at length, and the research being done by the university as an example to the United States. "It was a source of inspiration and considerable satisfaction to see so many young people interested in health care."

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Jewish community disagrees

Ottawa declares guidelines enough

By TOBA KORENBLUM

OTTAWA —

Ottawa and the Jewish community remain at an impasse over the impact of the Arab boycott in Canada.

During the course of the 1½-day Canada-Israel Committee conference here last week, two cabinet ministers promoted the government's guidelines as sufficient to contain discriminatory trade practices, while the author of a comprehensive report on the boycott insisted binding legislation is a necessary move.

Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Chretien said dissenting companies could circumvent the government policy issued in January, but "you know, you cannot legislate everything: you have to take some things on faith. I have received no evidence so far that my faith in our businessmen has been abused."

Luncheon speaker at the close of the conference held at the Skyline here, Chretien reiterated pointedly: "We have found no evidence that Canadian businessmen have agreed to demands that they discriminate...."

He made no reference to the findings of the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination, chaired by Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill.

Expressing Canada's distaste for the blacklist, the minister said the government "wanted to avoid a cumbersome regulatory system that could limit and hinder trade which does not contain offensive provisions." He argued that the "atmosphere of emotion and controversy" surrounding the boycott "has led many Canadian businessmen to shy away from even investigating business in the Arab world."

Secretary of State John Roberts was viewed by some observers as more conciliatory on the question of legislation. While insisting government withdrawal of aid to companies which sign boycott clauses is stringent enough for the time being, he left the door open for change.

"If there is substantive evidence that the government's policy is not working to attain our shared objective, then the details will and should be made known. It will then be, if that proves to be the case, for the government to examine other possible approaches."

In an earlier press conference, Roberts said he "won't include or preclude a legislative approach." He added that there may be constitutional impediments to the legal option, and that contrary to the U.S., "legislation is an awkward route because of the complexity of parliamentary procedure." The secretary of state added that the Cotler Commission findings pre-dated the government guidelines.

Cotler, in a seminar following the Roberts speech, promptly took the minister up on his challenge of offering "substantive evidence" that the government guidelines are ineffectual.

Findings he has collected since the publication of his report "are not encouraging," said Cotler. "Unless buttressed by legislation and directives of an administrative character, the government's own policy stands to be undermined."

He outlined new cases of Arab pressure on Canadians to comply with the boycott:

— Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce joins the list of four banks which have signed letters of credit with boycott clauses;

— the Kuwaiti government requested that the Canadian National Institute for the Blind assure that there were no Jews on its board of directors before it would accept aid from the CNIB and

— Kuwait also rescinded its offer to an urban planning group for manpower training assistance after it learned the company had a Jewish board member.

Calling the Ottawa guidelines "vague", Cotler said the policy does not prevent Canadian firms from informing Arab clients whether they have Jewish board members, and has not been widely and publicly disclosed to inform the corporate community.

In an interview, he said there were "powerful sources within and without the government" — including a strong business lobby and the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce which resist binding legislation. A coalition of banking, petroleum, professional consulting engineers, architects and major Canadian exporters to the Mideast do not want to see trade infringed upon by legislation, and are eager to maintain petrodollar business.

Referring to Chretien's address, the McGill law professor said the minister "has got a lot of homework to do. I prefer to think he hasn't had the time to do some serious work (because of the pressing matter of Canadian unity). I don't think he understands the issue."

CIC Co-chairman Rabbi Gunther Plaut was disappointed with the Chretien declaration. "There was no reference made to the possible failure of the currently instituted measures." Norman May, CIC's other co-chairman, said legislation is not premature.

Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation (one of the three constituent organizations of the CIC, along with B'nai B'rith and Canadian Jewish Congress) remarked: "I don't think they have gone far enough until they pass legislation. Compliance is a hit and miss thing."

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Canada taken to task for voting record at UN

'Canada has too often avoided taking sides on contentious resolutions'

OTTAWA [Staff] —

The Canada-Israel Committee took Ottawa to task for its voting record at the United Nations, charging that the government "unnecessarily bend(s) over backwards to be 'evenhanded'."

In a paper delivered during a seminar at the CIC's annual policy conference, the committee's research director, Lawrence Grossman, argued that Canada has discernibly diminished its support for UN resolution 242, in votes in the General Assembly in the last few years.

(Resolution 242, still the most widely accepted proposal for Arab-Israeli reconciliation, calls for direct negotiations between the parties and respect for the sovereignty of states in the area, within secure and recognized borders.)

While Canada has spoken out against a flood of anti-Israel resolutions, Grossman added that "a Canadian attitude of detachment and calm in the face of these disturbing events is also evident."

He attributed Canada's slow shift in voting patterns since the Yom Kippur War to the increased prestige accorded the PLO by the international community; significant changes in the global economic landscape, and the passage of 50 anti-Zionist resolutions in the past five years. (See editorial on Page 4.)

"Particularly since 1973," said the CIC spokesman, "Canada has too frequently taken an approach seeking to avoid sides on contentious Middle East resolutions. Too often, Canada finds something redeeming in wholly biased resolutions condemning Israel. And in these instances, Canada abstains, and, sometimes, even votes with the majority. These votes derogate from Canada's stated policies and from her support for resolution 242."

Grossman singled out as verification of his contentions, Canada's abstention on an illegal invitation extended by the Security Council for PLO participation in its deliberations on the Mideast. In 1974, by comparison, she stood firmly against a resolution granting PLO permanent observer status in the General Assembly.

Canadian explanations of votes on Mideast resolutions, he continued, have been in recent years, "increasingly obtuse and inconsistent". Too often they appear to rationalize a movement in voting position without publicly enunciating any policy change.

At the last General Assembly, Canada similarly abstained on a resolution dealing with the UN's racism program, a slight shift from its former solid opposition to racism resolutions because of their anti-Zionist connotations.

Urging the government to exercise more caution in scrutinizing resolutions which routinely denigrate Israel, Grossman counselled Canada to refrain from participating in the 1978 conference on racism unless the Zionist element is explicitly dropped.

One of three panelists in the debate on Canada's role at the UN, York University Professor Harry Crowe, described many of the Canadian votes as real puzzles. "The Departments of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Finance and External Affairs are primarily concerned with Arab countries and their dollar power, he said, and consequently the "response to the Arab boycott has been minimal."

Co-chairman of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, Crowe traced Canada's abstentions at the Habitat conference on the issues of treatment of Palestinians and West Bank settlements. "Names repeated often enough do become sticks and stones," he said, referring to anti-Zionist resolutions.

Crowe's latter remark was directed toward William Epstein, special fellow of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research, who took the unpopular approach of defending the international body.

In a less than warmly-received speech, Epstein said that while the anti-Israel name-calling at the UN was insulting, "the Zionist-as-racist resolution was not as important as most Jews would think...the resolution has done more damage to the Arab cause than any other resolution."

"The little powers may run the UN," he added, "but the big powers run the rest of the world." It's not in Israel's interest, he further argued, nor Diaspora Jewry's, to attempt to destroy the effectiveness of the UN.

[Also see story on page 3]

Aid to schools sought by TJC

TORONTO —

In a sharp reversal of past tradition, Toronto Jewish Congress is calling for Ontario government funding for Jewish day schools and for all independent schools in the province.

A resolution approved by the TJC executive says that "because of the rising costs and growing deficits in our Jewish day schools and the growth of enrolment in them, and because efforts to obtain support through a pilot project in the North York school system have been unsuccessful to date, the Toronto Jewish Congress deems it essential to continue attempts to obtain funding from government sources."

Traditionally, Congress in Ontario has never been for, or against, aid to independent schools. It has not pressed for assistance because Congress policy has been to keep religion out of the public school system and, according to a Congress official, "if the government funded Jewish day schools it might provide the philosophic justification for Christian education in the public schools."

However, Congress has never objected to individual groups of parents pressing for financial aid and numerous groups have, in the past, made strong representation to the provincial department of education.

In a discussion on the resolution, TJC executive members noted that under the proposed North York pilot project with Associated Hebrew Schools, the borough, with the approval of the province, would cover the costs of the secular education portion. However, the schools objected to the stipulation that the Hebrew and religious education courses would have to be optional. The issue is still being negotiated.

The TJC said it favors a plan for government to pay for secular education, providing the schools are satisfied with the arrangements. An alternative would be per capita grants to the schools, as is the case in Alberta and Quebec and proposed for British Columbia.

In Alberta, the province makes its grants directly to the independent or "alternative" schools. In Edmonton and Calgary the schools are affiliated with the city school boards. In Quebec, grants are also made to the schools although the situation is presently in a state of flux because of the French language situation. In British Columbia, the legislature has given first reading to a bill which would provide per capita grants.

The decision by Toronto Jewish Congress to abandon its neutral position came as the result of an urgent plea from the Toronto Board of Jewish Education to approve its new policy calling for government support of independent schools.

The BJE said that mounting costs and the resultant increases in tuition fees "threaten the continued growth and even the very existence of these schools..."

'You know what genug means?'

Givens, Singer retire

TORONTO [Staff] —

Two Liberal MPPs have announced their resignation from politics. They are Phil Givens (Armourdale) and Vernon Singer (Wilson Heights).

Givens, 55, said he was weary of politics. "You know what genug (enough) means?" he said in Yiddish. The former Toronto mayor added: "The excitement and drama are gone. When politics stops being fun, it's time to get out. My wife and I couldn't rev ourselves up for another election campaign."

The national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation has represented Armourdale since 1975. Before that, he was MPP for York Forest Hill. Givens served as an MP for York West between 1968 and 1971.

Asked what lay ahead in his career, he replied nonchalantly: "I'm taking the summer off and going sailing." Though he would not elaborate, Givens disclosed that he has put out "certain feelers" for another job. "I'm not desperate; I can take my time."

Singer, 58, has sat at Queen's Park for 18 years. "I'm tired and frustrated, but I've got my health," he told an interviewer this week. "I'm going to service clients who, I hope, will pay me fees."

A lawyer, Singer said he would try "to get as many Liberals elected in this election as possible."

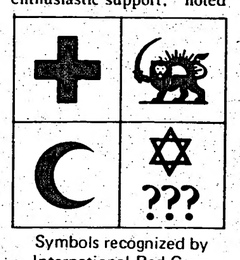
The Liberals hold 35 seats, the Opposition NDP 38 and the Conservatives, 52.

Stuart Smith, leader of the Liberal Party, told The Canadian Jewish News that Givens is a remarkable man because he served on every level — municipal, federal and provincial — of government, in addition to finding time for Israel and Zionism. "He's dedicated to public life in every way. I am extremely sorry to lose him."

Smith called Singer a "brilliant parliamentarian, a person to whom I turned for advice on most of the thorny issues of the day. He has a great deal to offer in public and legal life."

Phil Givens

Vernon Singer



Symbols recognized by International Red Cross

Jail for anti-Semite

PARIS [JCNS] —

A French policeman has received an eight-day jail sentence and a suspended two-month term for insulting a Jewish woman with anti-Semitic remarks.

A Correctional Tribunal in Pontoise, near this city, also ordered the policeman to pay the woman 300 francs (about $70) damages.

The court was told that the policeman said to the woman that she was a "dirty Jewess" and that she should go to her country as "we have had enough of your synagogues here."

World News

Problem isn't buried

ROME [JCNS] —

A recently published pamphlet by a Franciscan friar shows that the problem of religious anti-Semitism in Italy is far from dead and buried, despite the "Declaration on the Jews" by the Vatican's Ecumenical Council condemning anti-Semitism.

The pamphlet was written by Father Umberto Picciafuoco about Saint Giacomo della Marca, who lived in the 15th century. It was published by the sanctuary of Saint Giacomo attached to the Saint Mary convent in the town of Monteprandone. The town is near the Adriatic coast, some 50 miles south of Ancona.

The pamphlet praises Saint Giacomo, among other things, for demanding in 1427 that the town's elders should make it compulsory for Jews to wear a red circle on their clothing. When the elders at first demurred; the pamphlet states, the saint, "knowing what discomfort the presence of Jews caused Christians...threatened to leave the town."

The elders finally agreed to promulgate the regulation about the red circle.

Father Picciafuoco wrote in the pamphlet that the treatment of the Jews in 1427 "was deserved, as it would be now."

He added: "We wish to place stress once and for all on the saint's repeated attacks against Jews, not merely because of the more immediate and striking phenomenon of usury ...but because of their global context.

"Behind usury there was — and still is — a full anti-Christian program. In more recent times this took the form of a Jewish International."

Father Picciafuoco cites as proof of these libelous statements the notorious Czarist forgery, "The Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion".

Link with Golda

AMSTERDAM [JCNS] —

Joop den Uyl, the Dutch prime minister, was linked with Israel by satellite for a short conversation with Golda Meir, Israel's former prime minister, to fulfil one of his wishes in a "This is Your Life" program on Dutch TV.

(Religious News Service photograph)

After two years of negotiation between the New York-based Appeal of Conscience Foundation, headed by Rabbi Arthur Schneier (inset) and Soviet deputy chairman of the Council for Religious Affairs, Moscow has granted permission to print and ship 10,000 copies of Pentateuch to Russian Jewish community.

Rabbi issues warning

'No hasty settlement'

PIKESVILLE, MD. [JTA]

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, warned here against a "hasty settlement" in the Middle East and claimed that it was up to the American Jewish community this year to "tell the (Carter) administration to go hang when they pressure Israel."

Addressing the biennial convention of the AJCongress' national women's division, Hertzberg said American Jews should not carelessly support the Carter administration's desire to reach a negotiated peace settlement in the Mideast this year because "a hurried settlement may not be a settlement at all."

He said he did not write off the chances of a peace settlement in 1977, but "if our country commits itself to a hasty settlement or to talks by a certain date the chances for peace could be seriously damaged."

Hertzberg claimed that "the proper role of the U.S. is to get negotiations going, not to set either the terms or the timetable of a settlement.

"A deadline for peace implies a blueprint for peace and there can be no settlement if it is imposed from the outside either in terms of where the borders should be or when the talks must begin," he said. The rabbi added: "I'm afraid the U.S. cannot produce peace under pressure because the most it could hope for in the short run is non-belligerency. But what we need is peace."

In an apparent allusion to an article in the April edition of Foreign Affairs Quarterly by former undersecretary of state George Ball titled "How To Save Israel In Spite Of Herself," Hertzberg said: "Peace cannot be imposed for 'Israel's own good' or 'in spite of herself'. It is an illusion to believe that either State Department diplomats or American Jews or even the president of the United States with the best will in the world can make political decisions for the Jewish state by suggesting where its borders should be or who its neighbors should be.

"What is best for Israel can be decided only by democratically elected representatives, only by the people who live in the state and are prepared to die for it. That is the essence of a sovereign people and of a lasting peace."

Postal authorities in U.S. 'recognize' Palestinian state

NEW YORK [ZINS] —

U.S. postal authorities have jumped the gun in "recognizing" the existence of an Arab Palestinian state, even before President Carter's handshake with a PLO representative at a recent UN reception.

In its latest publication, International Postage Rates and Fees, a new listing covers postal connections with Palestine (Western Arab). There are only two minor differences in the regulations. Mail to Israel can be sent special delivery; but no such service is available for Palestine (Western Arab). Also one can send parcels to Israel of up to 22 pounds; to the new area only up to 11 pounds. It is believed that the new name, Western Arab, is derived from the designation of that sector as West Jordan.

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Soviets react angrily to London demonstration

LONDON [JCNS] —

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, has reacted angrily to the 6,000-strong demonstration demanding the release of Anatoly Scharansky, which took place here recently.

The rally was organized by the National Council for Soviet Jewry and was the largest demonstration yet staged by Anglo-Jewry on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Tass broadcast, in Russian and English, a commentary under the heading "Zionist demonstration on behalf of Scharansky". The commentator went on: "The Zionist circles organized the other day a demonstration in London in defence of one Scharansky, whose case is now being examined before Soviet investigative bodies. This provocative Zionist rally is all the more surprising since the court has still to investigate the case against Scharansky and has still to take a decision.

"In the USSR, just as in Britain or elsewhere, by the way, no one is permitted to influence the court, which is guided only by the law. The law is the same for all citizens, Scharansky included."

The commentator then said: "It had already been reported in the Soviet press that Scharansky received an assignment from one Lerner (Professor Alexander Lerner) to organize the collection of information about Soviet defence institutions and enterprises and to send such information abroad.

"The question of giving assistance to CIA agents in obtaining classified information on technical, scientific and military themes and political questions has always been on the agenda of the group of which Scharansky was a member."

Tel Aviv opposes Reform temple

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The World Union of Progressive Judaism is to take action publicly, politically and through legal channels to try to reverse the decision of the Tel Aviv municipality not to allocate it land for the building of a Reform synagogue.

The Union states that it had a promise from the municipality in 1972 that land would be provided for this purpose. When the issue was put to the vote at a meeting of the executive committee of the municipality, the request was rejected on the ground that the city does not normally allocate its own land to specific institutions or organizations.

The Reform community has, however, the support of Tel Aviv's mayor, Shlomo Lahat, who has stated that he will ask his party, the Likud (Opposition) in the Knesset, to take up the issue so as to get the decision reversed.

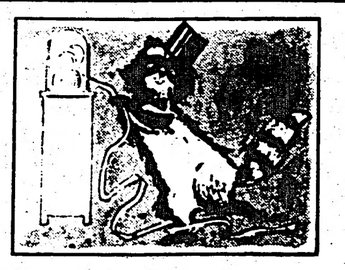
Italy honors Israeli diplomat

ROME [JCNS] —

Moshe Sasson, Israel's outgoing ambassador, is the first Israeli to receive the "Great Cross of Italy," the country's highest decoration, which is only rarely bestowed on a foreign citizen.

The announcement by Arnaldo Forlani, Italy's foreign minister, came as a surprise to Sasson at the end of an official luncheon in his honor.

After 3½ years in Rome, Sasson is returning home to take up a new appointment as deputy director-general in Israel's Foreign Ministry, responsible for diplomatic activities linked with Middle East peace moves.



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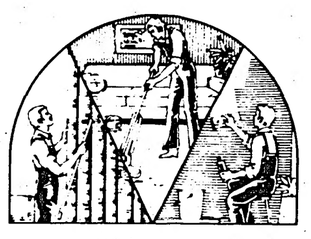

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A NEW HOME

Opening ceremony for new headquarters of North-East Jewish Community Services attracted interest. From left: Milton Harris, president of Toronto Jewish Congress; Madeleine Epstein, TJC social planning committee chairman; Martin Mendelow, NEJCS chairman, and N.Y. Mayor Mel Lastman.

Palestinian solution offered

By TOBA KORENBLUM

OTTAWA —

Shlomo Avineri, director general of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, offered his country's rationale for the Jordanian option to the Palestinian problem in a methodically detailed speech here.

Addressing the annual Canada-Israel Committee dinner for members of Parliament, the former academic told an audience of 450 that Israel is committed to a solution to the Mideast conflict that will include a resolution of the Palestinian refugee impasse.

He insisted that the only recourse is a Jordanian West Bank state and ruled out the possibility of an independent Palestinian nation in that area.

"A West Bank state is a non-solution and counter-productive," he said. "It has all the ingredients of creating new problems and intensifying the old problems."

A former dean of social sciences at Hebrew University, Avineri took pains to outline the reasons for Israel's policy:

— the West Bank is linked linguistically to Jordan, which occupied the territory before the 1967 Six Day War;

— the East Bank is 11 times larger geographically than the area west of the Jordan River and the 5,000 square kilometre West Bank would be too small to "humanely and meaningfully" support all Palestinian refugees, which he numbered at ½ million;

— an independent state would create intrinsic friction between the West Bank and Jordanian East Bank Palestinians, who would face "the real problem of political identity," and

— a Palestinian state, without an administrative and policing infrastructure, would be a pawn to extremist elements in the PLO who would oppose the solution and seek the ultimate destruction of Israel.

Admitting that Israel has often poorly represented its case for the Jordanian option, he said it is Arab intransigence which is at the root of the Mideast malaise. "It is us who are willing to accept the right of the Palestinians to self-determination," he said, "while we are denied our right to exist.

"A West Bank state is an open provocation to the Soviet Union, and would create a fertile ground for Soviet influence," continued the social scientist. But, Jordanian federation would bolster that area's liaison with the Western world.

"I'm not just talking ideology," Avineri reiterated in presenting the Israeli blueprint for the West Bank. "I'm talking about the reality of the situation."

About 100 MPs and senators, including a handful of cabinet ministers, attended the annual dinner, which coincided with the CIC's sixth policy conference at the Skyline Hotel here.

In a seminar devoted to the Mideast, both historian Emanuel Sivan and international law specialist Yoram Dinstein were pessimistic about achieving a long-range peace settlement in 1977.

Dinstein, a visiting professor to the University of Toronto from Tel Aviv U, traced the dimension of superpower intervention in the conflict, and said the U.S. has failed to support Israel in as unflagging a manner as the Soviet Union backs the Arab nations.

U.S. hegemony controls Jordan, Egypt as well as Syria. "The road to war leads through Moscow," predicted Dinstein, "and the road to peace leads through Washington."

Russia has not shifted its grand design for the Mideast, said the academic, and will do its best to hinder a cessation of belligerency by supporting the most immoderate and irresponsible of Arab leaders — Libya's Quadaffi.

Political problems, noted Sivan, a visiting professor in Montreal from Hebrew U, are not Israel's paramount concern. The country, in 1977, witnessed a drop in social service budgeting from 56% to 47%.

'Cannot count on Canadians'

Cont'd from Page 1

The issue which led to the four meetings has been simmering for the last 28 years. Magen David Adom (Red Shield of David) is the only national first-aid society which is not a member of the international Red Cross. At the 1949 Red Cross diplomatic conference in Geneva, Israel's request to use the Star of David as its emblem was rejected by a one-vote majority.

For many years, the Red Cross has recognized only three symbols — the cross, the Moslem red crescent and the red lion and sun of Iran.

Last November, in an interview with The CJN, an Israeli embassy official in Ottawa said his country could not accept the cross as its emblem. "We Jews can't accept the cross... Jewish tradition doesn't use a cross...We respect the Red Cross and its emblem but we don't want to use it...."

In the course of the same story, John Clark, president of the Canadian Red Cross, was quoted as saying that he would prefer that all countries use the cross as an internationally recognized symbol.

Henry Tellier, national commissioner, said the Canadian Red Cross had no position on Magen David Adom's admission. He also said that the Red Cross' cross predates Christianity and was, therefore, not a Christian symbol.

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Jerry Vengroff to head Capital Note project

TORONTO —

Jerry Vengroff, noted Toronto business and community leader, will head the First Canadian Capital Note project for Israel now entering its second full year of operation.

Since coming to Toronto seven years ago from his native Montreal, Vengroff has taken an active part in causes of direct benefit to Israel's economic upbuilding. He serves on the board of Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Prominent in the sales marketing field and the carpet industry in Canada, he is chairman and president of Bad Boy Appliances Ltd., president of the Factory Carpet chain, and chairman of the board of Barrymore Carpets and subsidiary companies.

"Paying an interest rate of 7½%, the Capital Notes of Bank Lemelacha Ltd. are sold in Canada through the Israel Bond Organization," Vengroff stated. "They have found ready acceptance with Canadian investors desirous of helping Israel's economy and looking for more favorable interest rates," he reported.

Bank Lemelacha was established by the Association of Artisans and Small Industries jointly with the state of Israel with the declared aim of promoting and expanding the development of craftsmanship and small industries in Israel. The 17th branch of the bank was recently opened in Israel.

"Proceeds from the continuing sale of the $10 million issue of the First Canadian Capital Notes of Bank Lemelacha Ltd. will be added to the working funds of the bank and will substantially help small business in Israel to develop and expand." The Capital Notes are guaranteed by the state of Israel and the notes may be redeemed before maturity at a minimum of 90% of the issue price.

Jerry Vengroff

Irvin Pitch

Bonds also announced Irvin Pitch has been appointed to serve as chairman of the insurance division of the 1977 Toronto campaign. Well-known in the insurance field, Pitch has been associated with Sun Life for more than two decades. The committee which he now heads comprises 15 members representing all the major life and general insurance companies.

The first insurance division event involving the full participation of insurance people as an integral part of the Bond campaign structure will take place early this fall, according to Pitch.

Recently, Canadian insurance companies were in the news in connection with Bonds, which will become a generally-approved investment for these companies after the Commons passes on the appropriate bill. It has already passed the Senate.

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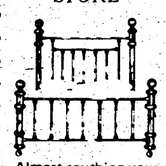

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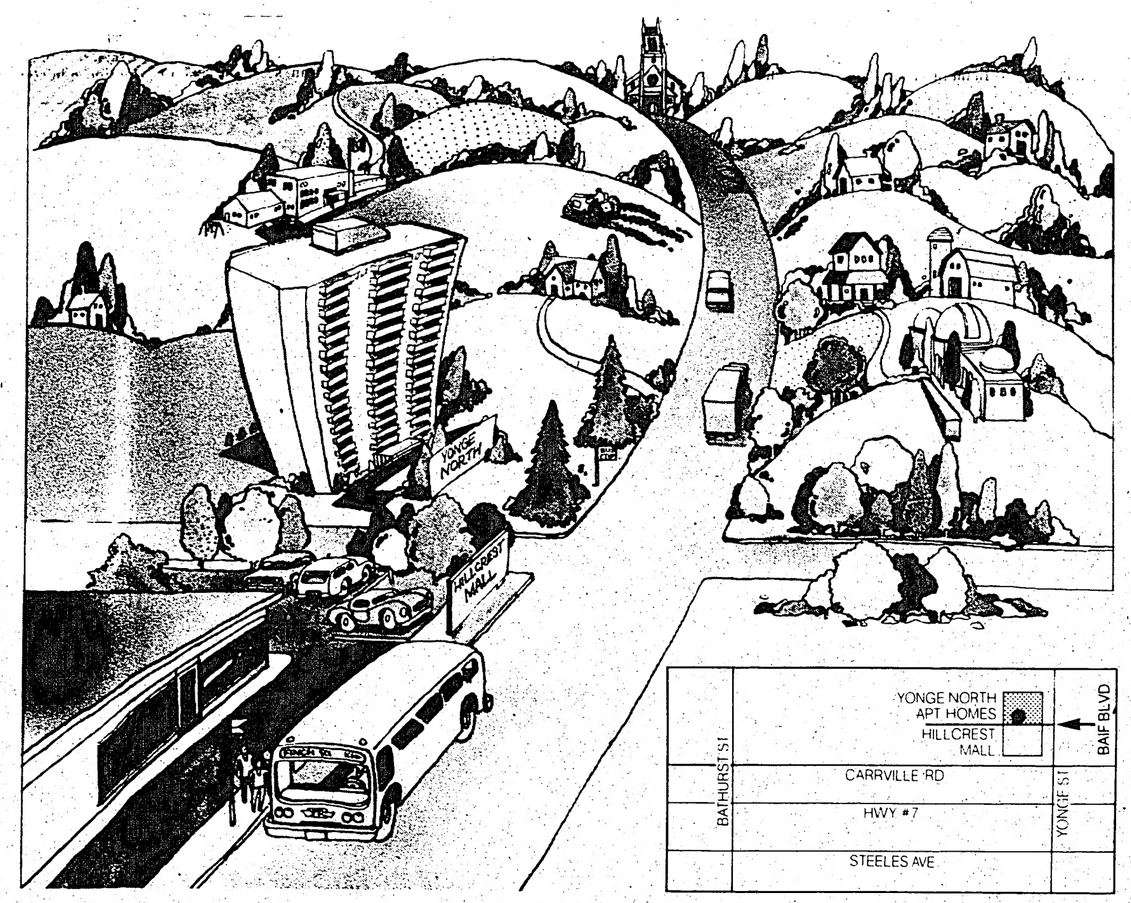

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Editor, Ralph Hyman
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Production Manager, Gary Laforet
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Office Manager, Edna M. Johnstone

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Canada at the UN

Moral fence sitting

With Canada taking a seat at the Security Council this year, her historical diplomatic finesse, moulded by Lester Pearson during the Suez crisis, again becomes a critical influence on the UN's treatment of the Middle East debate. Although a modest power, Canada's role as peacemaker, conciliator and arbiter of seasoned logic cannot be underestimated.

It is, then, with chagrin that the Canada-Israel Committee noted at its policy conference last week that this government's "even-handedness" has allowed it to abstain on resolutions which delegitimize Israel and erode support for her right to exist. Irresponsible isolationism on moral questions — in the guise of neutrality — seems to be Ottawa's modus operandi in the General Assembly.

Canada's basic Mideast policy, as the CIC is careful to point out, is largely congruent with that of Israel. For the sake of legitimizing Palestinian rights — which may not represent an unwelcome principle — this country has bowed out from taking a stand on votes which advance PLO interests while denigrating Israel. All we ask for is a firm, constructive policy which respects the political independence, territorial integrity and sovereignty of **all** states.

There has been a good deal of speculation about Canada's 'tilt' away from a balanced view on the Mideast and the increasing number of Arabists in influential posts in External Affairs. The CIC analysis of Canada's voting record in the UN since the Yom Kippur War seems to confirm an "attitude of detachment and calm" in the face of a disturbing anti-Zionist slant in the international body.

Where is that-well-touted claim of even-handedness? While Canada formerly opposed particular motions concerning Palestinian rights because these resolutions omitted reference to Israeli rights as well — now, abstention is an automatic reflex. This same 'hands-off' approach, in the name of impartiality, has filtered through to the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, where Ottawa has shown she is only willing to go so far to counteract the boycott, because forthright legal action just may rock the boat too far. If Canada's voting record indicates a movement in policy on the Mideast — let's hear it enunciated publicly and clearly and above the table. Its present attempt at non-partisanship is a pretense.

We agree with the CIC's counsel that Canada should exercise caution in scrutinizing resolutions regarding colonialism and related topics, which blindly and routinely link Zionism with racism. Extraneous political and economic considerations should not be reflected in UN polls on moral principles. The UN's treatment of the Middle East has been a significant impediment to peace.

Canada should not mortgage its identity and sovereignty on the floor of the General Assembly. Neutrality, in the face of perversity, is no virtue. Mike Pearson knew that.

Joe, why?

The voters of Terrebone, Quebec, have been given the opportunity of doing what Conservative Leader Joseph Clark refused to do: repudiate a racist candidate running in the party colors in a May 24 by-election. Roger Delorme has a history of anti-Semitic utterances, along with articles attacking Jewry.

This is the man the national leader of the Progressive Conservatives is prepared to accept as a parliamentary follower, in the event the voters of Terrebone send him to Ottawa. It is to be hoped that those who go to the polls on May 24 will see to it that Mr. Delorme is soundly defeated, not for his political affiliation but for the disgraceful racist views which echo the obscene Nazi propaganda of two generations ago.

That an individual of this type can obtain a nomination in a Canadian constituency is discouraging in itself. What is more discouraging is Mr. Clark's refusal to disown Mr. Delorme as a party candidate. It is nonsense verging on hypocrisy for Mr. Clark to say that Mr. Delorme has promised to accept the party's policies and that he would be an asset in "other fields." He describes his candidate as "a hard-working intelligent man of very real capacity," as though these qualities more than compensate for the sickness of racism. In refusing to repudiate Mr. Delorme as a party candidate, does Mr. Clark echo the views of his colleagues? Is a man with Roger Delorme's anti-Semitic views acceptable to those who represent the official Opposition in the House of Commons?

Mr. Clark should have taken a lesson from another Conservative leader, Robert Stanfield, who repudiated a candidate who refused to accept the party policy on bilingualism. The two cases are dissimilar in some respects, but Mr. Stanfield showed courage; Mr. Clark did not. The spectacle of the leader of the Opposition finding excuses for a man whose writings and public statements brand him as a racist and a demagogue is a revolting one.

The man who seeks to enter the House of Commons as the Progressive Conservative member for the riding of Terrebone, "this intelligent man of very real capacity," to quote Mr. Clark again, represents the type of mental perversion that led to the slaughter of six million Jews.

There is a time and place for political expediency, but it should not be at the expense of principle. Mr. Delorme may win his seat, but if this comes to pass, the Tory party will be the loser. And, of course, so will its leader.

Guest editorial

In search of stability

By BERNARD BASKIN

Is marriage obsolete? Certainly not. But it is groggy, staggering and hanging grimly on the ropes. About 30% of all first-time marriages end in divorce; half of them don't even last five years. When one takes into account the number of divorces, separations, desertions — and couples who remain together for reasons of religion, economics or children — then one out of every other marriage must be regarded as unhappy or unsuccessful.

What has gone wrong? The reasons are multiple, but two answers come quickly to mind. In the first place, the concept of romantic love has been over-sold by the dream merchants of our time. All the media have conspired to create this widespread illusion. Love may be the magic touchstone, but it leads to false expectations and inevitable frustration. By itself, romantic love is too unstable and volatile an emotion to assure an enduring marriage. It is a short-lived plant.

In the second place, there is no adequate preparation in our culture for the demanding and complex problems of parenthood. High schools and colleges offer courses on a bewildering variety of subjects; but little or nothing on how to undertake the obligations of parenthood. Our city and province examine and license everyone from accountants to x-ray technicians. But who protects the innocent from unfit parents?

Every year a multitude of unfortunate children are killed or maimed. Society shows interest only after the damage has been done. Evidently, parents are supposed to sense intuitively, or instinctively, how to raise children. All they have to do is what their parents did for them. The record shows that most of those who beat their children were raised by punitive and repressive parents. They act out what they have learned to feel.

If everyone planning to marry and have children would prepare for it as conscientiously and as consistently as he would for a cherished job, a large proportion of family problems would be alleviated. In a free country, we must not deny persons the right to marry or "to parent". But why don't we require that they prepare themselves? Obviously, some would benefit from such instruction more than others; some might not benefit at all. However, even if only a portion of the potential problem parents were helped, this would, in turn, help thousands of children. Some of the links in the continuing chain of abuse and irrationality would be broken.

The random system of dating and mating in our culture has failed. There is no way to return to an arranged marriage system to be carried out by computer, psychologists, or solicitous parents. The recent widespread practice of "living together" has alleviated pressure to get married for reasons of romantic love or sex. More and more the decision to marry will occur when a couple decide to have children. Here is where preparation for marriage should begin through adequate counselling and training sessions.

We must emphasize parental responsibilities, and the necessity for realism in order to produce a stable family arrangement. We must reverse the tragic rate of marital breakdown, a monster which pernicious romanticism and community inertia have helped to create.

8 mi insert

Quebec Jews are cautioned against blind identification with anglophones

By HENRY SREBRNIK

MONTREAL —

The route of Montreal's 161 bus line wends its way, east to west, through a large part of this city, and effectively retraces the path of Jewish upward economic and social mobility here. It starts off east of St. Denis Street, then travels through Outremont, Cote des Neiges and Snowdon, before ending up in Hampstead and Cote St. Luc.

In a sense, a ride on the 161 is a half-hour trip through the pages of Montreal Jewish history.

It now looks as if that route may have to be extended considerably — right out of Quebec altogether, to Ontario and points west — unless Quebec's Jews wish to integrate completely into a French milieu.

Actually, from a purely Zionist perspective, it is hard to oppose the purely linguistic proposals outlined in the PQ's recently-released White Paper on Language.

The Zionist movement was the culmination of two overriding Jewish concerns: the creation of a Jewish state in Eretz Israel and the safeguarding of Jewish cultural, religious and national rights in the countries of the dispersion.

In regards to the national question in Quebec, Jews should be very careful not to blindly identify with the so-called "anglophone" minority, as a sheer matter of principle.

It sounds almost trite to have to say it, but English is no more a Jewish language than is French. Moses spoke no English, the Bible was not written in that language, nor did most of our own grandparents, or sometimes even parents, speak it. We have our own exclusively Jewish languages, such as Hebrew and Yiddish, and English is in no inherent way tied to our world-view or our destiny as Jews. Jews, as a matter of course, speak all the languages of the Diaspora countries they live in, and half a million Jews in France, for instance, are no less Jewish, for speaking French, than we are.

The white paper, taken at face value at any rate, in no way restricts our specifically Jewish rights and cultural institutions, including the retention of our Jewish day schools.

Of course, there is also the underlying fear of anti-Semitism, and the possibility that we may come under attack as Jews per se, and not merely because many of us as yet speak too little French. The theoretically correct Zionist response, from the vantage point of Jerusalem, then becomes: wind up your affairs, and get on the next El Al flight to Tel Aviv. Today we are in a totally different situation than in 1939, and we no longer need to make the "voyage of the damned". That other famous white paper — the British document which kept us out of Palestine — is no longer in force.

Admittedly, such an answer is simplistic. Nonetheless, we must avoid the old pitfall of becoming, in this case, "anglophones of the Mosaic persuasion".

Lest we forget, Quebec's Jews have historically been as far removed from the anglophones of British descent as they have been from the French-Canadians, in terms of culture and ethos. Indeed, while living in the immigrant ghettos of Montreal, they were even further away from them physically. Even the confessionally 'Protestant' English-language schools they attended were overwhelmingly Jewish in composition. Their Laurentian resorts, their business activities and their social organizations were apart from those of the WASPs — and Jews were usually excluded from those equivalent institutions belonging to the English.

Indeed, even insofar as Quebec Jews spoke the English language, it was to New York and points south that they gravitated for cultural guidance. New York, with its liberal traditions and millions of Jews — not Orange Ontario or the Westmount bourgeoisie, then still tied to the Crown and the Union Jack.

Even today, there is almost no real social interaction between neighboring towns as Montreal West, almost entirely Anglo-Saxon in composition, and predominantly Jewish Cote St. Luc.

In the present context of Quebec politics, we must make certain that our rights as Jews are not confused with the issue of language rights, otherwise we run the risk of becoming an adjunct to some of the English hysteria sweeping the west end of Montreal — a hysteria exemplified by such phrases as "lying dogs" and "fascist pigs" thrown at PQ organizers by English-speaking Montrealers at an acrimonious meeting, featuring Rene Levesque, held in Notre-Dame-de-Grace, April 15. The premier himself was booed by the crowd as he was escorted into the hall.

It is a hysteria also fuelled by men such as Pointe Claire MLA William Shaw, who, in a letter to the Gazette, April 15, compared the Pequistes to Lenin and Hitler, and also in that context quoted a remark supposedly once made by the former Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba, to the effect that "we will drive out the white man and you will have the white man's house...car...and woman."

Levesque noted at the meeting in NDG that French Canadians were, economically, almost the lowest men on the totem pole, and that this would have to change, "through language and many other means". The PQ wants to rectify historically-produced class and economic injustices through the use of what in the U.S. would be called "affirmative action"; in effect, giving French Canadians preference in certain fields until they reach their "correct" proportion, in terms of percentage of Quebec's population. This is certainly discriminatory, against Jews and all others, and should not be accepted, within that framework.

Nonetheless, Jews in Quebec will have to come to terms with the fact that, by one means or another, there will have to be some global redistribution of income in this province, cutting across national lines.

(Howard Kay photograph)

Montreal's famous Fairmount Bagel Bakery, in the heart of old Jewish ghetto, is near 161 bus route which Henry Srebrnik mentions in his analysis on the Quebec situation.

Image of merchant as French patriot debunked by Parti Quebecois historian

'New Christian' Abraham Gradis was corrupt businessman, says author

By ABRAHAM J. ARNOLD
[Second of a series]

On the south coast of France, in the seaports of Bordeau and Byaonne, groups of Marranos, who called themselves New Christians, managed to escape the strictures of the expulsion orders against the Jews during the seventeenth century. By 1730, they were semi-officially recognized as Jews, and among them was the House of Gradis, one of the more successful shipping firms doing business with the French colonies.

Abraham Gradis, the third generation head of the family at Bordeaux, has been acclaimed by B.G. Sack (**History of the Jews in Canada**) and by Dr. Jacob Marcus (**Early American Jewry**) for his help in trying to save New France from falling to the British.

In 1948 the contemporary French Canadian historian, Guy Fregault, challenged the alleged patriotic role of Gradis in support of New France in his French language biography of Francois Bigot, the last intendant of the colony under French rule. In 1968, the debunking of Abraham Gradis was carried further, and to rather questionable lengths by Denis Vaugeois, a younger historian, in his book: **Les Juifs et la Nouvelle-France**.

Guy Fregault served as Quebec deputy minister of cultural affairs in the early 1960s and later as adviser on language policy to the Quebec premier. Denis Vaugeois was elected last December as the Parti Quebecois member of the National Assembly for Trois Rivieres and he formerly served as director general of international relations in the Quebec Department of Inter-Governmental Affairs.

"Some Jewish historians," Vaugeois has written, "love to emphasize the risks taken by the Gradis of Bordeaux. Anyone who is aware of their complicity with Francois Bigot would not be so insistent."

The fact is that Abraham Gradis was only able to do business with New France because of his association with Bigot, who was a native of Bordeaux. After the conquest, Bigot and all those who served with him in the colony were tried for corruption in connection with the loss of the colony. Gradis, who never set foot in the colony, was a party to, and benefited from, Bigot's dealings, but he was never brought to trial.

Fregault seeks to correct the record of Gradis as an unqualified French patriot and for this he criticizes not only B.G. Sack, but also some earlier French writers. Vaugeois asks, however: why, of all Bigot's associates, was Gradis the only one not brought to trial?

Fregault points out that it was "racial pride" which caused B.G. Sack to devote several pages to enthusiastic comments about Gradis and to make it appear that the Bordeaux merchant was almost alone in his concern for communications between France and Quebec. He also criticized several French writers for their praise of Abraham Gradis, including Jean de Maupassant, one of the main sources used by Sack.

Fregault also expressed surprise at a highly praiseworthy article on Gradis by another French writer, Claude de Bonnault, for the report of the Quebec archivist in 1944-45, an additional source used by Sack. The glowing interpretation of Gradis' role may be excusable for the 1945 Congress edition of Sack's work but is rather regrettable to find the whole thing repeated in the 1964 Harvest House edition.

This was, after all, more than 15 years after the appearance of Fregault's two-volume biography of Francois Bigot with its considerable documented account of the dealings of Gradis and Bigot.

It becomes clear from Fregault's work that he believes Francois Bigot was picked as the scapegoat by the royal regime to deflect the accusation that "France abandoned the colony in the most critical hour of its history...." Fregault is supported in this view by another leading French-Canadian historian, Gustave Lanctot (**Histoire du Canada**).

If Bigot and his associates were able to keep the troops supplied, it was because Gradis and the other merchants of Bordeaux were able to get the goods to them, even if they did charge exorbitant prices. It is noteworthy that in his later book Fregault places the Jewish merchant into proper context when he lists: "Lamaletie, Latuiliere, Roussens, the Gradis, and the Desclaux, all shipowners, merchants and bankers with important business interests in Canada." He says of them: "The 'sacrifice' of Canada touched these citizens to the bottom of their cash boxes."

Strong mark left in U.S. by Marc Eugene Meyer

By ROCHELLE CARR

The May 8, 1945 issue of the Washington Post was emblazoned with long-awaited news: "Germany Surrenders Unconditionally". The owner of the paper, which became one of the United States' foremost journalistic enterprises, was the protean Eugene Meyer.

Throughout his 83-year life, the son of Marc Eugene Meyer, an immigrant Jew from Strasbourg, and Harriet Newmark, whose father had been the rabbi of New York's Elm Street Synagogue, left an indelible impression in the world of American finance, politics and journalism.

By the time Meyer bought the troubled Washington Post at an auction on June 1, 1933 for $825,000, he was a multi-millionaire, father of four daughters and one son (his son, Bill, holds a prominent medical post at Johns Hopkins) and well known to the Washington power elite.

From the moment he was born in 1875 in the frontier town of Los Angeles, Meyer never knew financial hardship. Indeed, his financial sagacity was such that, once on his own, he not only made vast fortunes for himself mainly through the stock exchange, but also increased the finances of many relatives, including two brothers and five sisters.

As money continued to beget money, Meyer turned his attention to service to his country. During World War I, he held a variety of positions as a dollar-a-year-man, which included advising the War Industries Board, which was under the leadership of his sometime friend Bernard Baruch.

He headed the War Finance Corporation, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and, in 1941, he served on the National Defense Mediation Board. Although an ardent Republican, his advice was sought by presidents of both parties. Indeed, it was under the Truman Democratic presidency that Meyer's name was put forward and accepted as president of the World Bank.

Throughout his life there were moments of deep personal grief — the loss of his younger brother Edgar who was on board the ill-fated Titanic. But so too were there moments of great personal satisfaction watching the Washington Post grow.

His efforts concerning the paper, including huge financial losses for many years, were such that the journalistic enterprise he left his daughter, Katherine Meyer Graham, was on a firm enough foundation to become news itself as the Watergate saga unfolded.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial 'unfair, distorted'

Dear Editor:

Your editorial entitled "Threat from Blacks" both in its title and content was unfair and distorted.

That a group of fanatics did what they did is totally unrepresentative of the Blacks of America. Why are we inclined to make such generalizations — we who have suffered so much from sweeping religious and racial generalizations?

It would be as reasonable to say that Protestant Anglo-Saxons in the U.S. are anti-Semites because the late unlamented Lincoln Rockwell was of that stock.

If I were a Black, I would be deeply offended by reading your editorial, offended that a Jewish newspaper could be so unthinking and so insensitively callous as to suggest that Blacks as a whole share the anti-Semitic and pro-violence views of the minuscule Hanafi Moslem sect.

Bear in mind that these Hanafis also besieged and held hostage the Islamic mosque in Washington maintained by the mainstream Moslems. One could equally well call them anti-Moslem Moslems.

Resilbert Bein,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

It might interest the readers of The Canadian Jewish News to learn that the "war" photo in your edition of April 1 was taken in Franzensbad (Austria), now called Franiscovne Lazne (Czechoslovakia).

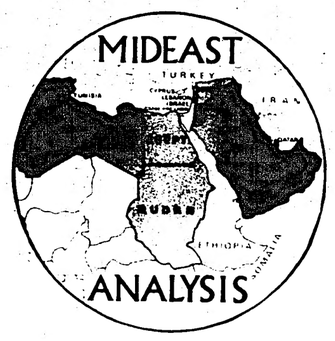
We see in the middle of the photo the rabbi of the community, Rabbi Spitzer, who perished during the Holocaust. As I was told, his son Bruno Spitzer lives in the United States. On the left side of Rabbi Spitzer is Theodore Spiegel, the president of the community. All the others are unknown to me and are presumably soldiers of the Austrian army.

The last words of Mr. Spiegel before he died at the age of nearly 80 years were: Oh Herrg'tt, muss ich denn schon sterben! (O' Lord, must I really die already!).

Herman Landau,
Toronto

Arabs proclaim it 'Arab sea'

Red Sea again becomes hot bone of contention



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Red Sea, Israel's gateway to Asia and Africa, has lately been the focus of intense Arab interest.

In the last few months, Arab heads of state have conferred in Jidda, Khartoum and Ta'izz over the future of this strategic waterway. Much to Israel's distress, the Arabs have proclaimed it as "an Arab sea."

Their absorption with the Red Sea — a focal point in biblical as well as modern history — transcends the Arab-Israeli conflict, though Israel is naturally at the centre of attention in what could develop into another Middle East bone of contention.

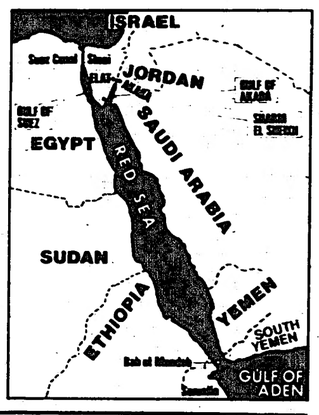
Several countries whose coastlines border on the Red Sea — Egypt, Sudan, Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and South Yemen — are deeply involved in this simmering dispute, whose grave implications the super powers have hardly overlooked.

Ethiopia, which has moved closer to the Communist bloc since its latest coup, is embroiled in the Red Sea dispute by virtue of the rebellion raging in its northern province of Eritrea. The revolt is supported by most of the Arab countries because the rebels are Moslems. Addis Ababa, which is losing the struggle despite American and Soviet aid, has pledged that it will resist any efforts "to make the Red Sea into an Arab lake." The loss of Eritrea would be catastrophic to Ethiopia, since that former Italian colony is the country's only access to the sea.

The Arabs support the Eritreans for a variety of reasons. Sudan resents the assistance Ethiopia tendered to the Christian separatists in southern Sudan. Saudi Arabia is fearful of the Ethiopian drift toward Moscow and suspects that Addis Ababa is co-operating with the Israelis in Eritrea. The Yemenites say Ethiopia has granted Israel air and naval facilities overlooking Bab-El Mandeb at the southern tip of the Red Sea. Egypt has focused its gaze on the Red Sea because it has an historical involvement in the area.

Israel's stake in the outcome of the Eritrean war is apparent, for whoever controls the mouth and approaches of the Red Sea has a hand in controlling the destiny of its geo-political position.

Without access to the Red Sea, Israel is denied the use of its most economically viable route for importing oil and exporting manufactured goods. As one observer has pointed out, the loss of commerce with the East through the port of Eilat and the income generated by the oil pipeline from Eilat to Ashkelon would constitute severe blows to the fragile Israeli economy.



The ongoing expansion of the Israeli railroad system from the northern Negev to Eilat, which is to be completed within a few years, attests to the importance of the Red Sea to Israel's economy.

Israel has always made it unequivocably clear that a blockade of the Red Sea would be considered an act of war. Indeed, one of the contributory causes of the 1956 and 1967 wars was Egypt's decision to block the Straits of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba.

During the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Egypt and Yemen maintained a blockade of Eilat by stationing destroyers and small patrol craft at Bab-El Mandeb. The siege was not lifted until several weeks after the war.

So important is the Red Sea to Israeli security that the then prime minister, Golda Meir, refused to sign the 1973 ceasefire until Cairo ended its blockade. Moreover, Israel insisted that a reference to the Red Sea be contained in the protocols of the September, 1975 disengagement pact it concluded with Egypt.

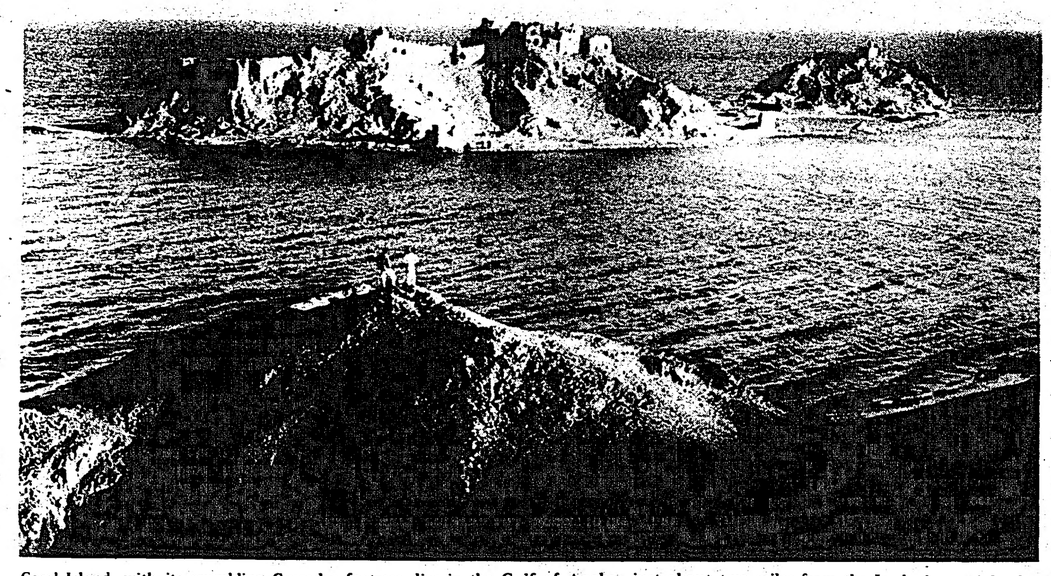
American diplomatic support notwithstanding, the ultimate question insofar as Israel's security is concerned is whether it can back up its claim for free passage in the Red Sea with military force.

Irving Heymont, an American analyst, addressed himself to this matter in an article in the Bulletin of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East. After explaining that Israel's only feasible means of reaching Bab-El Mandeb was by sea and air, he wrote that Israeli Saar and Reshef patrol boats lacked the range to make the round-trip voyage from Sharm El-Sheikh to the southern tip of the Red Sea.

As for airpower, Heymont noted: "The range of the principal Israeli fighter-bomber, the F-4F, with a full tactical load, is about 1,300 miles, sufficient only for the leg from Sinai bases to the straits. Refueling is absolutely essential at some points to and from the target area for a round trip. This presents no problems if air bases in Ethiopia (which broke diplomatic relations with Jerusalem in 1973) are available for refueling."

Despite Heymont's gloomy analysis, Israel claims that it has the capability to challenge a potential Arab threat, particularly in the wake of its purchase of American Harpoon missiles and F-15 jets. Then, too, Israel possesses the military ingenuity to strike far off places, as the Entebbe assault demonstrated.

This may be true as long as the status quo in the Red Sea littoral and Horn of Africa is not altered. But if the Arab-backed Eritrean rebels win their independence, and if the French territory of Afars and Issas, south of Ethiopia, is taken over by Moslem rulers after it gains its sovereignty in June or July of this year, Israel's troubles along the Red Sea will have just begun.



Coral Island, with its crumbling Crusader fortress, lies in the Gulf of Aqaba, just about two miles from the Jordanian mainland. Eilat, Israel's gateway to Africa and Asia, is only a few miles north of the ruined Coral Island castle. Saudi Arabia is further down the coast. In recent months, the Arab states have proclaimed the strategic Red Sea as an "Arab sea," which distresses Israel.

Stormy weather ahead for our community, J.B. predicts

By J. B. SALSBERG

Parliamentary elections — at least where a democratic political choice exists — provide the citizenry with the infrequent opportunity to examine their national problems in some depth.

Whether such rare opportunities are properly utilized in every instance is another matter. But parliamentary elections, despite their shortcomings, do create a favorable climate for political discussion and, hopefully, to help shape national policy.

Why, you may ask, am I suddenly pontificating about elections when Canada's federal election is a year or more away? The answer is that I am prompted to write this column about another parliamentary election — the election of delegates to the 18th Plenary Assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress that will take place on May 12-15 in Montreal.

Do many of you, good readers, remember when the Canadian Jewish Congress was popularly referred to as "the Parliament of Canadian Jewry"? And do you recall when Congress elections were high-charged political contests between the major social and political identities in our community? Or, do you remember when "congressmen" were elected by secret ballot at special "polling stations" in which scrutineers, representing the different slates, carefully counted the votes cast and then announced the results to the excited crowd that waited for those results?

Well, I don't know whether we could duplicate such an electoral system today. But, with all its shortcomings and despite the tinkering with its essential structure, the Canadian Jewish Congress remains, in my opinion, an outstanding achievement in the area of democratic, self-governing, community-wide institutions, and is recognized as such throughout the Jewish world.

I would, therefore, like to see the preparations for a plenary session and the selection of delegates to such an assembly to be conducted on as high, as popular, as democratic, and as serious a plane as is, at least, the conduct of a general election in Canada. I would like to see a pre-Assembly discussion of the central issues that now face Canadian Jews at home and abroad.

It is too late, of course, to develop such a public discussion at this late hour. The plenary session is only a week away. I'm afraid that we must all share the responsibility for this serious omission. I'm inclined to think that what limited attention was given to the plenary assembly was restricted to the area of leadership personalities; to who should get this or the other office of Congress. That, in my opinion, is not good enough.

The nature and importance of the problems that face us should, of course, have a bearing on the leadership we select. And from my viewpoint, the barometer signals stormy weather ahead, very stormy indeed. Let us register at least some of the signals.

Canada is entering a crucial period, perhaps the most crucial in its entire history. It stands to reason that Canadian Jews — of all views and status — are profoundly concerned with this development.

The Jewish community in Quebec, the oldest, largest and, culturally, the most advanced portion of Canadian Jewry, is uncertain about its future and that, my friends, is of paramount concern to every Jew in the rest of Canada. What will happen to our Jewish community and its institutions in Montreal will have serious repercussions on all our practices and obligations at home and abroad.

The state of Israel, too, is entering a crucial stage. The pressures that will be brought to bear upon it will, in all likelihood, surpass anything that Israel experienced before. Israel's needs — financial, moral and political — from world Jewry and its not-Jewish friends will also be greater than ever before. Canada is important in all this.

One cannot omit from even a limited pinpointing of our concerns problems like those of our own youth and intellectual sectors, the challenges that come from the Jews in the Soviet Union and Arab countries and the re-emergence of anti-Semitic propaganda, of the overt kind or of the covert, the "anti-Zionist" kind.

The next three years will most certainly be critical ones at home and abroad. We will, therefore, require a leadership that will be fully equal to the great tasks and responsibilities that lie ahead. We cannot approach the leadership issue from the standpoint of who deserves, or who has earned this or that office.

We need a leadership that will be ever-guided by the Congress' principle of consensus and that will preserve the maximum of unity in our ranks. We will need a leadership that will have its links with our people and the ability to bring our specific wants and concerns to governments and to the people of Canada in a convincing and dignified manner. Like Caesar's wife our leaders will have to be above suspicion and, I add, of supreme moral stature.

'Give Canadian talent priority'

By BEN NOBLEMAN

The recent uproar about the leaders of the Canadian Zionist Federation hiring an American as director of its Central Region has brought to a head a situation that has existed for many years.

On a number of occasions in recent years, I have urged in articles in The Canadian Jewish News that the leadership of the Jewish community in Canada should give priority to Canadians when hiring fund-raisers, social workers, public relations directors and entertainers.

But unfortunately this plea seems to have fallen on deaf ears. Little wonder that many Jewish youth lose interest in Judaism and tend to assimilate if they have difficulty finding employment in their own country.

I am surprised that Phil Givens has shown lack of leadership on this matter. It is with extreme reluctance that I must criticize Phil as I have known him for many years and he has worked hard in the community. But this is a matter of principle that transcends friendship.

What is disturbing is that there were 11 Canadians who applied for this position and all were rejected in favor of an American. I find it difficult to believe that none of the 11 were qualified for this position.

As a member of the CZF since its inception, I regret this ill-advised decision by its leaders. I urge them to reconsider their actions.

For years, Canadians have been summarily and arrogantly ignored for key staff positions in Jewish communal organizations. I recall one case of a top-notch public relations man, a veteran of World War II, who had to leave Canada five years ago because of lack of work opportunities here. He was practically starving. He is now gainfully employed in an important position in a large American city.

There are many other cases of Jewish social workers who had to leave for greener pastures in the United States. Some were ironically later hired by Canadian fund-raising groups after making a name for themselves in the United States. This is typical of the inferiority complex that exists in the Jewish community towards local talent.

Canadian Jewish performers (actors, singers and musicians) have also been treated shabbily. Many Jewish fund-raising groups hire Americans (often second-rate ones) at high fees, while ignoring Canadian talent.

Every year the Israel Bond Campaign in Toronto has a Chanukah Festival featuring American and Israeli artists, while snubbing Canadians. Israel Bonds should utilize the talents of such well-known Canadian performers as Wayne and Shuster, Paul Kligman, Moe Margolese, Ben and Sylvia Lennick, Esther Ghan, Eugene Kash, Cec Linder, Jack Groob, to name a few.

Similarly Hadassah, Pioneer Women, Histadrut, B'nai B'rith and leading synagogues should engage Canadian talent, instead of hiring Americans for their various dinners and meetings. The tendency 90% or more of the time is to hire an American. I don't object to some outstanding personality, but when it is a relative unknown who is doing the banquet circuit for high fees, my blood begins to boil.

It is high time that the Jewish leadership took a strong stand on this vital issue instead of sweeping it under the rug. This is just as important a question as Jewish education. What good is it to educate our youth if they cannot find jobs at home?

If our Jewish youth is to regain its confidence in their elders, then they must be given priority at work opportunities in the Canadian Jewish community.

Letters to the Editor

Reader opposes ties with Ukrainians, Poles

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in connection with the article (CJN, April 15) concerning the question of forging organizational ties and establishing formal relations between Ukrainian, Polish, Latvian and Lithuanian communities and the Jewish community in Canada.

As a survivor of the Holocaust and a Jew who, for 46 years prior to the Holocaust, lived among Ukrainians and Poles, I must take issue to any organizational relations with these communities.

I don't know very much about the relation between Jews and Balts. However, what I know is that the worst and cruelest butchers in the ghettos and the concentration camps were Lithuanians and Latvians. I therefore will limit myself to looking at the relations with Poles and Ukrainians.

Poland — Through centuries, the Jews there suffered persecution, economic restriction and every kind of discrimination. The clergy was always ready with accusations of ritual murder and host desecration, whereupon pogroms and anti-Semitic riots followed. Pogroms were a feature of Polish life even in this century.

Even in the reborn Poland after WWI, the harassment of Jews never stopped and here and there a pogrom erupted (Przytyk and others). They tried by every means to push the Jews out from businesses, universities and so on.

It is true that there were cases when Poles and, to a lesser extent Ukrainians, helped Jews during the Nazi occupation, but these were isolated cases. Although among Poles there were no, or very few, collaborators, there were many Poles who were not onlookers only, but found a new business, searching for places where Jews were hiding and after having robbed them of everything they possessed, delivering them to the Gestapo.

The animosity against Jews in Poland never stopped and goes on and on and even in today's "new" Poland. The old practices of anti-Semitism are alive and not so long ago, the remnants of Jews living in Poland were deprived of their positions in various walks of life, whereupon a wave of emigration took place, leaving behind about 10,000 Jews out of over 3,000,000 in 1939. We may say that Poland is now "Judenrein".

About Ukrainians: In Kiev there is a bigger-than-life size monument of Bogdan Chmielnicki on a horse. Who is Chmielnicki? He headed an uprising of Ukrainian Cossacks against Poland and during this crusade his bands killed hundreds of thousands of Jews and about 700 Jewish communities were wiped out. It happened in 1648. For the Ukrainians he is a hero and for us Jews he was a murderer and hangman.

After WWI, in 1918-1920, a Ukrainian army under the command of Simon Petlura perpetrated close to 500 pogroms, killing 17,600 Jews. Petlura was shot and killed in Paris in 1926 by Shalom Schwarzbard in revenge for these pogroms. Schwarzbard was acquitted by a French court. Petlura is also revered by Ukrainians as a national hero.

Now, another hero, Stefan Bandera. During the 1930's Bandera solicited young Ukrainians in Galicia and brought them to Germany where they received military training and schooling a-la-Nazi style. In the 1940s, his bands killed Jews.

The Ukrainians served Hitler well, doing the most dirty work for the Germans, rounding up Jews, beating, robbing, shooting and hanging them. In collaboration with the Germans, the Ukrainians even formed a volunteer corps, the so-called "SS Galizien Division", a military unit to fight in the war on their side.

When the Germans were defeated, the Ukrainian collaborators joined them and after reaching Germany, registered with the Allied forces as liberated inmates of concentration camps, or forced laborers brought into Germany. Some of them applied later for immigration to Canada and, without questions asked, except if they belonged to the Communist Party, they were admitted.

Joachim Schoenfeld,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Regarding Sheldon Kirshner's series on co-operation with East European ethnic groups, I would point out:

Sholom Schwartzbard was a Russian-born Jew who, like countless others, emigrated in quest of a more dignified existence when Czarist pogroms were a way of life. He settled in France, eventually becoming an officer in the French army. During the Bolshevik revolution the allied powers sent arms and support to the White Guard forces, but these included various pogromist elements.

Schwartzbard was one of the allied soldiers in the expeditions that were sent into Russia. When he returned to his place of birth he learned, to his horror, that his entire family had been murdered by Petlura raiders.

He shot Petlura on a street in Paris years later. The trial was a cause celebre and Schwartzbard, who did not deny his act, was acquitted.

It can serve no purpose, at this late stage, to open old wounds. But Sholom Schwartzbard was no "communist agent", as your article quotes a Ukrainian leader as saying What he did was an act of personal vengeance. This reader does not condone assassination. The world has seen enough violence, enough killing.

Schwartzbard once came to Toronto to tell his side of the story. He was a small man, gentle and soft-spoken, certainly not the type that reminds you of a hit man. But human passion and human grief made him do what he did. The judges could not find it in their hearts to convict him.

Frank Villon,
Toronto

LIBRARY'S FIRST HOME

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from a visit to Israel and found in your newspaper of April 15 a beautiful picture of the Congregation Stepener on St. Urbain Street in Montreal. In your caption a bit of history of that building has been omitted.

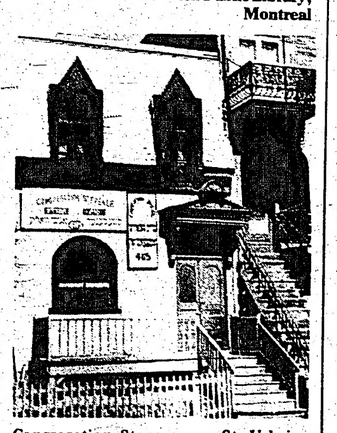
In April, 1921, that building was purchased as the first home of the Jewish Public Library of Montreal. It was then numbered 1131. The old residence was purchased by a committee of Israel Berman (now an honorary member of the board of the JPL) and Messrs. Katzman and Potashnik, for the large sum at the time of some $9,000. It was there that the library grew to a membership, in 1926, of over 5,000.

In 1930 or 1931, I was enrolled there as a member of the JPL, and have since then maintained my membership, and had the honor of being its president from 1973 to 1975.

From that small house the JPL grew and developed until today it is situated in its magnificent home in the Cummings House, at 5151 Cote St. Catherine Road.

Perhaps a more detailed history of the development of the Jewish Public Library can be written at a later date in your newspaper, but I thought with that picture a little historic background of that building should be given.

Israel Nachshen,
Immediate past president,
Jewish Public Library,
Montreal



Congregation Stepener on St. Urbain.

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

CONFERENCE FOR SENIORS

According to reports, the upcoming conference of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, could very well become the focal point in the growing "grey power" movement. Centering on the theme "**Meeting the Challenge**", it opens with a dance on Monday, May 16, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Sessions get into swing Tuesday morning at 10 with guest speaker, David Lewis, now a research professor at Carleton University. Afternoon speaker will be Holy Blossom Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut. Register by calling 789-7841, or through your organization.

TO ISRAEL, WITH LOVE

This Sunday, the 8th, you can have lots of fun, and help Israel too — Funds raised at Temple Sinai Sisterhood's art auction of international works will be going to the new Reform Kibbutz Yaheh in Israel. The preview is at 7 p.m., and the auction is at 8, at the temple.

Natanya Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO will be helping to support educational facilities in Israel with proceeds from their craft and art show running from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens.

The Golan Group will be sending funds raised at their art sale and auction to Ben Yehuda School in Jerusalem for children with learning disabilities. The event takes place from 7:30 p.m. on, at the Borochov Centre.

The idea behind the gala dinner dance and auction run by the Hamilton Supporters of Israel is to send Israel a 29th birthday present. It will be held at Adas Israel Synagogue, Hamilton.

SUNDAY LECTURES

Sunday has its more serious side too — Dr. Elazar Goelman, an American educator now settled in Israel with the department of education and culture in the Diaspora of the World Zionist Organization, will address a meeting sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education at 8:15 p.m. at the Zionist Centre. His topic — **Israeli Humor and Satire**.

B'nei Akiva's Institute for Study of Zionism and Eretz Yisrael continues with a discussion on **Social Problems in Israel** with Ben Lappin of the University of Toronto on sabbatical from Bar-Ilan University....The next lecture on the 29th will deal with **Economic Problems in Israel** with Yaacov Paroush, also at the U of T on leave from Bar-Ilan. Both lectures are at 8:30 p.m. at Ulpanat Orot, 4445 Bathurst St.

LZA TUESDAY SERIES

On Tuesday, the 10th, the Labor Zionist Alliance, together with the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, will be asking **Can There Be Dialogue Between Jews and Christians?** with Kielcer Congregation's Rabbi Immanuel Schochet and Rev. Peter Gilbert, CJDOT director. Harry Weinstock, former LZA district president, will be moderator.... On the 16th, the subject is **Does The Anglo-Jewish Press Play Its Role As A Community Organ — How Effective Is It?** with Rabbi Schochet, Julius Hayman of The Jewish Standard and Maurice Lucow, public relations director, Toronto Jewish Congress. Isaac Epstein, vice-chairman LZA Toronto City Committee, is moderator of this one. Lectures are at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre.

WORKSHOP FOR SURVIVORS

Another group workshop for World War II survivors, and children of survivors, will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., under the direction of psychiatrist Dr. Henry Fenigstein. For information, call 787-5331, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, or 2-4 p.m.

SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CLUB

Tuesday is Yom Tov day for the Workmen's Circle Social and Cultural Club. Every week from 1-3 p.m., these senior citizens (and anyone else who wishes to join) meet for an afternoon of friendship and entertainment. The spring season started off with a meeting sponsored by Sophie Edelist celebrating her husband Louis' recovery from illness. More programs with a Yiddish flavor, such as the performance by grade 12 and 13 students of the Community Hebrew Academy last week, are planned for the rest of the term. If you want to know more about it, call 787-2081. By the way, the group meets at 471 Lawrence Ave. West.

CORRECTION

A slip of the typewriter in last week's item about weekend ulpanim ("A Taste of Israel") named Kolya Shimrat as director and teacher of Hebrew classes at Keren Hatarbut. As you know, Joseph Klinger is director of the Keren Hatarbut Institute. Apologies to both Mr. Klinger and Mrs. Shimrat, who is indeed a teacher with wide experience both in Israel and here, including York University.

CAMPAIGN FOR AMBULANCE

We hear that the Lodzer Centre is out on another campaign to raise funds for an ambulance for Magen David Adom in Israel. It will be the sixth ambulance this Toronto group has donated to Israel's red cross service. And we also hear that the campaign ends in a gala charity dinner July 5.

SINGLES PARTY

Toronto Social Action (ages 21-29) has scheduled a party for this Saturday, the 7th, at 8 p.m. at the Labor Zionist Alliance youth centre, 19 Hillmount Ave.

LECTURE ON ISRAEL

Guest speaker at B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation's Contemporary Affairs Institute on Thursday, the 12th, at 8:30 p.m., will be Prof. Yoram Dinstein of the University of Toronto, who will be discussing the current scene in Israel.

'Soul' food, Moroccan-style

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The cookbooks which occupy the most honored place on my shelves are those which instruct the reader in the basic principles and methods of certain master recipes, or provide a clear picture of the "soul" of a country's cuisine. Cookbooks which consist merely of random lists of recipes, are consulted infrequently, and only when I have to check on a particular dish or cake. But it is the former type of cookbook which I take to my heart, read in bed, and bear in mind when purchasing supplies of foods or spices.

Such a cookbook is Irene F. Day's **Kitchen in the Kasbah**, published by Andre Deutsch. The author, an American, spent three years saturating herself in every aspect of Moroccan life, and sensitizing herself to the basic themes and regional nuances of Moroccan cuisine. She has produced a book which is not only a delight to read, but a reliable, lucid and uncomplicated guide for those wanting to produce the range of Moroccan dishes, sweets, and relishes in their own kitchens.

The reader will enjoy Ms Day's essays which enclose the recipe section. Her long introduction describing the sights, sounds, smells and customs of the country, sets the stage for the proper appreciation of the dishes which follow. The other, an extended epilogue, is an Arabian-nights tale of the apprenticeship of a master chef.

Ms Day's exciting recipes divide into more or less conventional sections on soups, fish, poultry and meats, vegetables, breads and pastries. But these are preceded by different versions of the "Classic Seven" of Moroccan cookery — **couscous**: steamed, rolled semolina, topped with a spicy meat, vegetable and chickpea stew; **mischui**: whole barbecued lamb; **hareera**: a creamy chicken-and-noodle soup; **ulk'tban**: skewered meats; **bastela**: a grand, cinnamon-flavored poultry pie; **mint tea**; and lastly **frackh**, of special interest to Jewish readers.

Frackh, coming from the word meaning "happiness", is the Sephardic version of cholent, the dish left to simmer overnight on the Sabbath eve, to provide hot food on the morrow. Ms Day gives three versions of this dish: two based on meat, beans, chickpeas, potatoes and eggs in their shells, and one which includes wheat and hot chili peppers. Large frackh pots are either carried through the streets to the baker's oven on Friday afternoons, or simmered at home atop glowing charcoal stoves. Although frackh is an authentically Jewish dish, Ms Day tells us that it has passed into general Moroccan cuisine, and is prepared by non-Jews once or twice a month. Perhaps the reason for this is the long Jewish settlement in the region, predating the expulsion of Jews from Spain in the 15th century, and even the arrival of the first Arabs in 681. Other Jewish recipes appearing in this book include an appetizing fish stew, simmered in olive oil and spiced with paprika, garlic and coriander, and a recipe for candied oranges, which a friend of mine tried and pronounced "incredible".

Some dishes described in the book, such as bastela, are elaborate and time-consuming, to prepare. But an inclination to try one's hand is strengthened by the quotation preceding the recipe: "There are two kinds of people in this world — those who have eaten bastela, and those other unfortunates who have not." However, most of the dishes and sweets are straightforward and simple to prepare if one has the right ingredients. The most common "savory" flavorings are garlic, sweet paprika, coriander, cumin and saffron, while cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg are the most frequently used "sweet" spices. The book adapts remarkably well to the requirements of kashruth: margarine may readily substitute for butter where indicated in meat and poultry dishes.

The step-by-step sections on couscous, poultry, and meats are very sound. One recipe which made me want to rush into the kitchen and get started was for roast lamb with quinces, perfumed with saffron, cinnamon, curry, ginger and nutmeg. A recipe for chicken with olives, lemon and artichokes looked equally mouth-watering.

One thing which sets **Kitchen in the Kasbah** off from other books on gourmet cooking is the absence of the instruction: serve immediately. This kind of preparation is rarely practical outside restaurants. Once the guests arrive, I for one am far too busy to retire back into the kitchen to start fussing over sauces. However, in this book there are many dishes that are ideal for Sabbath or entertaining, as they can be either prepared in advance and reheated, or left on a low heat without becoming spoilt.

* * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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'Greater Syria plan poses threat to Israel'

TORONTO [Staff] —

Israel would be militarily endangered if the Damascus regime succeeded in creating a Greater Syria federation, according to Chaim Laskov, who served as Israel's fifth chief of staff between 1958 and 1961.

Chaim Laskov

Despite Israeli opposition to the plan, Syria's objective is to form one political entity consisting of Jordan, Lebanon and a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestine state, he said in an interview.

"That would constitute a military threat to Israel," warned Laskov, who was here under the aegis of the Royal Canadian Military Institute and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Laskov, Israel's army ombudsman, said that Syrian President Hafez Assad was "a very capable leader and a cool thinker", and that it would be a mistake to underestimate his acute political qualities.

He said the Syrians will play the Lebanese right against the left to consolidate their position in Lebanon. As for the current Christian enclave in southern Lebanon, Laskov said its longevity depended on whether Phalangist forces could be of any use in helping Syria achieve its aims.

The Russian-born, ex-general said he was not overly concerned with Jordan's close relationship with Syria or the massive buildup of its well trained armed forces. "It's always tricky to fight on more than one front, but just remember that the Arabs are vulnerable, too. We're 38 kilometers from Damascus and 100 kilometers from Cairo."

Laskov said he was unwilling to discuss the political situation in Israel because of his status as a senior civil servant. "I'm not involved in politics, in this world or the one to come."

Though he was loathe to speculate about American-Israeli relations or analyze political developments in the Middle East ("it's like milking the bladder of a dead cow"), Laskov ventured a few thoughts about these topics.

Serious disagreements notwithstanding, U.S.-Israel relations are good, he noted. "Israel is the only country receiving U.S. aid that doesn't have an anti-American attitude."

He said that President Carter's reference to a Palestinian homeland and the need for Israel to withdraw to the 1967 lines was balanced by his public concern for secure and defensible borders. He stressed that the president was not trying to revive the 1969 Rogers Plan, which called for a substantial Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas.

Laskov said American support for Israel was unwavering, despite its dependence on Arab oil. Suggesting that the Arab oil-producing states were also at a disadvantage, he said: "If the suppliers don't have buyers, the oil isn't worth much, is it?"

Laskov said it was folly to believe that the Arab states were prepared for a peace agreement.

...about people

Norman Lamm

More kudos for Canada's Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, **Bora Laskin**, who, along with fellow supreme court justices **Warren Burger** of the U.S. and **Joel Sussman** of Israel, was awarded an honorary degree from Yeshiva University in New York last week. The Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred at a convocation and dinner honoring the inauguration of Yeshiva U's new president **Norman Lamm**. The event coincided with Law Day USA, and the near completion of the first year's class of the university's Benjamin N. Cardoza School of Law.

* * *

Painter **Alan Weinstein** has recently returned to home-town Teeswater, Ont., after a short stint in Australia where he supervised the weaving of four tapestries he designed for the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts at Regina. The tapestries are to be woven by the Victorian tapestry workshop, a government-sponsored centre in Melbourne, which won the contract in competition with famous workshops in many countries. The four tapestries will be joined to form one tapestry covering a total wall area of 322 square feet. When completed in October the work will hang in the foyer of one of the two theatres in the Centre of Arts in Regina.

* * *

It was a more than exciting first trip to Israel for **Ronald Inch** when he and his wife Norma visited there recently. On a cruise that included a Passover stop-over in Israel, he was one of the 42 adult passengers from the ship who participated in a mass Bar Mitzvah at the Western Wall. In fact, the Torontonian, a quality control supervisor of heavy electrical equipment, was the only Canadian in the group. The mass Bar Mitzvah was arranged through the Israeli Ministry of Tourism and each participant was presented with a tallis by the government.

* * *

Composer **Oskar Morawetz** tells us that the CBC broadcast of last month's concert celebrating his 60th birthday will be aired this coming Friday, the 13th. The program features his work **From the Diary of Anne Frank** and Srul Irving Glick's **Concerto for Violin and Orchestra**. The network has alloted Morawetz time to personally tell of his meetings with the young girl's father **Otto Frank** in Switzerland, with Anne's best friend, **Lies Goosens** in Tel Aviv (she was sent to concentration camp before the Frank family and Anne's prayer for her forms the text of the composition) and with **Victor Kugler**, who hid the Franks in Amsterdam. Mr. Kugler, now living in Toronto, is the "Mr. Kraler" in Anne's diary. Program times are noon on CBC-FM and 10:20 p.m. on CBC-AM.

* * *

Be sure to drop in to Fairview Public Library in Fairview Mall for a look at the first Hebrew Bible published in Canada hand-dotted in Rashi letters. The leather-bound volume, the work of **David Harduf**, who operates a bookstore dealing in Hebrew books, is part of the Book Arts Exhibition put on by the library's Canadiana Collection. The display opened in March with 100 items, some of which will remain on view till May 16 including that Bible.

* * *

Women artists seem to be very much on view this month — **Gena Tenenbaum**, who signs her work with the contraction of her name, Genate, has an exhibition of 25 of her recent stone sculptures at Galerie Heritage on Yorkville Avenue till May 28....There will be a display of bronze and stone work by sculptor **Anne Harris** at Eaton's Centre from May 19-June 4. The Toronto artist is submitting 25 of her newest pieces for the show.

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SEE "JOY" PAGE 9

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'Israel faces collapse if social gap not closed'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Unless the social gap between rich and poor is closed or narrowed, Israel faces the short-term prospect of mounting social tension and the long-term possibility of national collapse.

This was the bleak message conveyed to Hadassah-WIZO's first Friends of Youth Aliyah luncheon by Ziva Lahat, wife of the mayor of Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Lahat was a last-minute replacement for Leah Rabin, who cancelled the engagement because of her husband's resignation as Israeli prime minister and her own involvement in illegal American bank accounts.

Telling her audience that Israel's social and cultural problems were ultimately of more importance than its security problem, Mrs. Lahat said there "must be a feeling of social justice and equality" among all of the people in Israel.

If these objectives are not achieved, "Israel can collapse or face even more serious problems," she said.

Speaking at the Inn on the Park, the 45-year-old Tel Aviv native warned that crime, prostitution and drug abuse were on the increase in Israel. She suggested that these social manifestations were a function of the poverty which grips many Oriental Jews.

Tel Aviv, she added, is a modern, thriving metropolis, but 11,000 families live in housing conditions listed as severely overcrowded.

In an interview following the luncheon, Mrs. Lahat — director of the social science section of Tel Aviv University library — said that young army recruits who cannot identify with Israel will be unable to fight for its survival should they be called upon to do so.

"When a boy lives with frustration and bitterness, he cannot identify with his society. Under such circumstances, he cannot fight. All these years, we have been busy with securing the country, and we thought our social problems would solve themselves."

She said Israel is well able to meet its security commitments but finds it much harder to solve its social problems.

Mrs. Lahat said there is now a greater awareness of poverty in Israel. "Years ago, during election campaigns, you only heard about security and international affairs," she explained. "Today you also hear about domestic problems. All the political parties are concerned with this issue."

In her address to the luncheon — which was attended by Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon — Mrs. Lahat said one of the most overlooked aspects of the Arab-Israeli conflict was the absorption by Israel of Jewish refugees from Arab lands.

She said the world is disproportionately preoccupied with the Palestinian Arab refugees.

Touching on another subject, Mrs. Lahat, a vivacious, charming woman, admitted that her life changed after her husband Shlomo retired from the military and went into politics.

"I wasn't part of what he was doing when he commanded Israel's armored corps," she said. "Now I'm fully involved in his work and in what is going on in the city. You can't be in the shadows as the mayor's wife."

Though her husband likes his job, she is not interested in politics. Mrs. Lahat disclosed that he intends to run for re-election next year. "In spite of the difficulties, he loves what he's doing."

Mrs. McGibbon — who was accompanied to the lectern by a bagpiper and a Canadian army aide-de-camp — spoke of the virtues of volunteerism.

The grandmotherly lieutenant-governor said the value of a trained volunteer is recognized by society. "Where would hospitals, churches, synagogues, museums and political parties be without them? Their value is incalculable."

Without volunteers, she went on, Ontario "would be lonelier and sad in spirit." Praising Hadassah-WIZO women, Mrs. McGibbon declared: "You're promoting and protecting the welfare of the community." Her speech was greeted by a standing ovation.

Hadassah-WIZO National President Clara Balinsky, in a brief address, urged her audience to translate their beliefs in justice and democracy into solid achievements.

Headtable guests were: Mirial Small, Hadassah national vice-president; Irene Fink, leadership chairman, Toronto Hadassah; Marilyn Lastman, wife of North York Mayor Mel Lastman; Clara Balinsky, national president of Hadassah; Pauline McGibbon; Roslyn Mendelson, president, Toronto chapter; Sandra Clavir, co-ordinating chairman, Youth Aliyah; Barbara Levy, vice-president, Toronto Hadassah; Shirley Crombie, wife of Metro Mayor David Crombie; Esther Matlow, past president, Toronto Hadassah; Cecily Peters, national general secretary, Hadassah; Ziva Lahat, and Shmuel Ovnat, Israeli consul general, and his wife, Berta.

(Leo Hausman photograph)

Ziva Lahat, wife of Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

(David Groskind photograph)

Ray Wolfe, president of Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, is amused by remark made by federal Minister of Supply and Services Jean-Pierre Goyer. The occasion was CICC quarterly luncheon at Toronto's Royal York Hotel.

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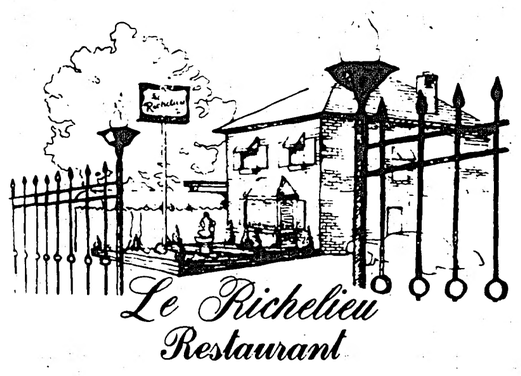
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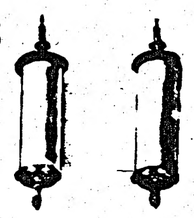
sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Emor/Lag B'Omer
Emor el hakohanim b'nai Aharon...Speak unto the priests the sons of Aaron....

You can buy into the diamond business but you can't buy into **Cohain** business — there's nothing like a priest....

Reb Tzadok Cohen, who was a Cohain and chief rabbi of France, once attended the funeral of a cabinet minister. On the way to the Christian cemetery, the procession had to pass through a Jewish cemetery. Rabbi Tzadok quietly left the procession, walked around the Jewish cemetery, and rejoined the procession at the Christian cemetery.

Another minister noticed his actions and chided him. "Rabbi, why do you avoid a Jewish cemetery and walk on a Gentile cemetery — aren't we human beings also?"

The rabbi turned to him. "It's simple....The founder of your religion said that whoever believes in him will not die, so I'm allowed to enter your cemetery. But by us Jews, when a person dies, he dies, period — so I can't walk over the graves...." (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

* * * * *

Why is a Cohain holier than Lanigan's Rebbe?
Listen
The Jewish people are divided into three
Kohain= "Chessed" = Kindness, Levi= "Gevurah" = Justice
Yisrael= "Tiferet" = Synthesis

Aaron, the first cohain, ran after peace and love, patched up fights between husband and wife, friend and friend, looked to bring Jews closer to God...so his descendant's **neshamas** are suffused with mercy, and were chosen to be the priests of God....

Even today every Cohain has a special sanctity, not to become **tamai** (defile himself) with the dead, except with his immediate family...to "duchan", pronounce the immensely powerful priestly blessing on holidays...and to receive first honors at the Torah and blessings....

When we cherish and keep sacred the **cehuna** priesthood today, we are really declaring that we believe in the coming of the Messiah, and that the Holy Temple will be rebuilt. When we neglect the priesthood, we are trampling on the holiness of the Jewish people....

But who thinks Cohain these days? If Cohanim were Blue Jays we would carry them on our shoulders! How many Cohanim are there today? Who knows? Who cares? Who's teaching them what a fantastic minority within a minority they are?

This writer (who happens to be a Levi) feels it's time Cohanim organized into a Kehunah Society, to meet and discuss the laws, privileges and responsibilities of the priesthood — as well as learn how to duchan. If you're interested, please contact Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 9 Fraserwood Ave., Toronto M6B 2N3.

* * * * *

Of course, everything has its price. They asked a Cohain what he meditated on when he went up to "**duchan**".

"I pray that no one steals my shoes when I'm up there."

* * * * *

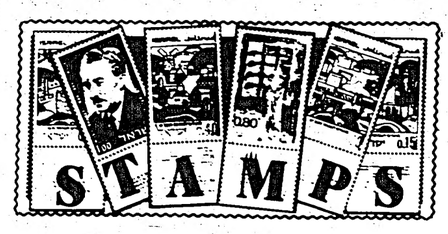
A cohain is the Jewish heart...

Imagine...a Cohain Gadol, high priest, was not even allowed to attend the funeral of his parents. It's strange — just because he's top **cohain** he has to forget his family?

But it shows...when a Cohain was chosen high priest, then every Jew became his family. Every man was his father and brother, every woman his mother and sister. God said — "why just mourn for your own? You have to feel for every loss like it would be your closest kin...." (Reb Mendel of Kotzk)

May we see the Cohanim at their service, and the Levites in their song and Psalmody, soon in our day, amen! Shabbat Shalom.

Multicolored stamp honors volunteers

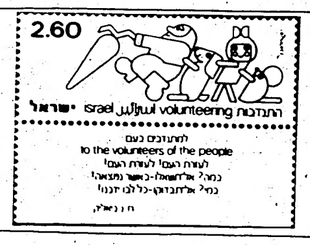


By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Feb. 15, Israel released a stamp entitled "Volunteering". The cachet on the official first day cover includes the quote, "to volunteer in case of need is to perform a worthy deed." The Philatelic Services report that this stamp was issued in appreciation of the large number of volunteers in Israel.

The stamp depicts in "symbolic fashion, the story 'Let's help pull up Grandfather Eliezer's Carrot — the story in which the grandfather shows that with the voluntary help of all the members of his family, he can overcome apparently insurmountable obstacles." The artist of this stamp was Lea Chlavin of Tel Aviv, who graduated from the Bezalel Academy of Art in Jerusalem in 1976.

This interesting stamp is multicolored against a white background. The tab includes the comment, "to the volunteers of the people." Like most Israeli stamps, it is printed on phosphor-surfaced paper in sheets of 15 with five tabs and comb-perforated 14. The printers are E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd., who used the photo-lithography method; the plate number is 482, which should interest plate block collectors.



Israel is a land of volunteers. Our history reveals that mutual help has been practised from the earliest times. Communities assist each other; Jews throughout the world actively support the state of Israel, where numerous volunteer organizations exist such as the League of Jewish Women, WIZO, and B'nai B'rith. These organizations are devoted to all types of human needs.

This stamp should be easy to obtain and costs probably not more than 50 cents mint with tab or perhaps slightly more on a first day cover.

Russians given crash program

Dental retraining course

TORONTO —

About two years ago, Donald Schwartz, who works as a Russian interpreter with Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, paid a visit to his dentist and spoke to him of the difficulties encountered by newly-arrived Russian Jewish dentists in Toronto.

As a result of that conversation, Schwartz' dentist, Dr. Harry Jolley, initiated a retraining program. The project was sanctioned by the University of Toronto, the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, of which he is a past chairman of the board, and, most important, the Jewish dental fraternity, Alpha Omega, who put the program into operation, providing the use of their facilities.

The dental retraining program is one of several specially set up for Russian Jewish professionals in the city. Mount Sinai Hospital ran a successful course for doctors; one was provided for engineers and one for nurses. All were initiated through contact with JIAS and Jewish Vocational Service.

There are now 12 Russians, ranging in age from 27 to 55, in the crash program, which consists of two evening lectures a week given by members of the dental fraternity at the Alpha Omega clubrooms. The lectures will prepare the candidates for licensing exams in the fall of 1978.

This is part one of three phases in the program. Those who pass the written exams will go on to pre-clinical training. Phase three has yet to be worked out with the faculty — this consists of work on live patients.

The second and third phase should take 10 months before completion of the course.

"What we have done is set up a mini-faculty right in Alpha Omega headquarters," said Dr. Irv Siegel, who with Drs. Sidney Golden and Sam Newman are actively involved in the unique project.

Alpha Omega, says Dr. Siegel, has a membership of 500 Jewish dentists, many of whom are on the U of T dental faculty. He estimates that 100 will have come out to lecture the Russians by the completion of the program.

"It's the greatest thing I've ever been involved in," said Dr. Golden. "I came into it with great reluctance and last summer I wanted to drop the whole thing. The obstacles were enormous. Many of these people spoke no English at all when we started out and their dental training in Russia is totally unsophisticated compared with ours. This is retraining in the true sense where we really had to begin at square one."

Dr. Siegel estimates that the Jewish dental fraternity will have expended close to $10,000 for textbooks and other materials during the two-year program. All the lecturers provide their services at no cost and supplementary audio-visual material is supplied by the U of T Faculty of Dentistry when required. Dr. John Sherman, Alpha Omega past chairman, looks after the provision of textbooks.

The program was compared to one set up by the federal government for Czechoslovakian dentists who came to Canada as refugees after the Soviet takeover of their country. "That retraining program cost the Canadian government $1 million," Dr. Golden commented. "Ours is the total responsibility of Alpha Omega. We haven't asked for any outside funding."

Drs. Siegel, Golden and Newman expressed guarded optimism at the way the Russians have progressed. "If the present effort is maintained," says Dr. Golden, "we will have gone from 'hopeless' to a very good chance for successful results for each one of the students."

The Alpha Omegans involved in this program are amazed at the English comprehension of the 12 Russians. "The lectures are not watered down for them," Dr. Siegel explained.

"What began as a token gesture to the Jewish community has become a project for which we can all take immense pride," concluded Dr. Siegel.

Discussing textbook in dental library are (from left): Drs. Sam Newman, Sidney Golden and Irv Siegel. In foreground is student making use of the facilities.

JOY NCSY JOY NCSY
SEE PAGE "9"

Hamiltonians prepare for walk-a-thon

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Synagogues, the Jewish Community Centre and City Hall will become landmarks in Jerusalem for the community walk-a-thon on May 15, marking the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem.

A huge papier-mache model of the Western Wall will be erected at Temple Anshe Sholom, where the walk will begin and end. Other landmarks will include Hadassah Hospital, David's tomb and various gates of Jerusalem, but final decisions of what is to go where have not yet been made.

At any rate, the walkers will be sent on their way by the Beth Jacob Synagogue choir singing songs of Jerusalem and loudspeakers mounted on cars will play Israeli music as they accompany what is hoped will be an orderly parade to the first stop at Adas Israel synagogue. Next to Beth Jacob synagogue, then to City Hall and on to the JCC for a brief stop for refreshments.

After that back to the temple and the Western Wall past Hamilton's smallest and least known synagogue, the Hess Street Shul.

Registration booths manned by different organizations will be at each point and there will be drinks and first aid available. "We are taking all precautions," says Youth Director Ammi Shaw.

All Hamilton's youth groups, from the schools and synagogues to Young Judea, the JCC tweens, teens and Nitzanim to McMaster students and representatives from Oakville will participate in the 10½ mile walk to make it a truly communal event.

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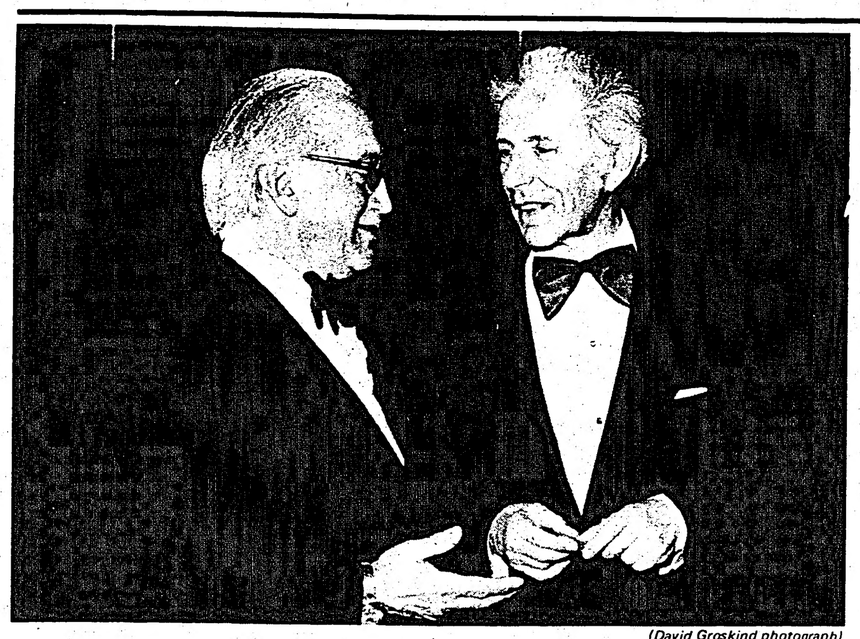

(David Groskind photograph)

Paul Beer (right), the outgoing executive director of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, discusses scholarship fund with Allan Grossman, the new chairman of BG's Toronto chapter.

Scholarship fund is established 'as lasting tribute' to Paul Beer

TORONTO [Staff] —
A scholarship fund has been established at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in honor of Paul Beer, the outgoing executive-director of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University.

Beer, a dapper Jerusalemite, was honored here last week at the Sheraton Centre by about 200 of his friends and admirers. He returned to Israel on May 1.

The fund, which National President Eric Flanders described "as a lasting tribute to Paul", will ensure that 100 immigrant children receive an education every year. Flanders said $100,000 has been raised for the scholarship to date.

The tribute to Beer, 62, was at times an emotional affair. Wayne Tanenbaum, national vice-president, called Beer "a kind, warm, sensitive friend."

Earlier at the dinner, Tanenbaum disclosed that Beer played a vital role in raising $800,000 in Toronto and $900,000 in Montreal during his three-year term as executive director.

Beer, a onetime head of Keren Hayesod's guest department in Jerusalem, replied to the tributes by saying that he had never experienced as much love and affection as he had in Canada.

Allan Grossman, the new chairman of the Toronto chapter, said he was grateful for the position because it afforded him the opportunity to contribute to Israel's development. The former Ontario cabinet minister asserted Israel was the only country in the world with such a large defence budget to devote so much time and energy to educational needs.

He said there was a special reason to support Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba. Quoting the late Israeli prime minister, he declared: "If the state does not put an end to the desert, the desert may put an end to the state."

"And that's not just hyperbole," he added.

If cities, industry and centres of learning are not created in the Negev — which forms 60% of Israel's area — the region will always remain a vast, arid desert and the growth of Israel will thereby be stunted, he said.

Moshe Prywes, dean of Ben-Gurion's faculty of medicine and former president of the university, said the Negev can be developed because of its natural resources.

The existence of phosphates, potash and bromides in the Dead Sea can feed Israel's growing petro-chemical industry; an unexplored and unexploited sea of water beneath the desert floor can nourish agriculture, and the rays of the sun can provide solar energy.

This career soldier likes army discipline

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —
If Israel were assured of peace, Haifa-born Dahlia Raz would probably become a social worker. But for now, she has chosen a career in the army. The 38-year-old mother of two sons, aged 14 and five, is known in Israel as Col. Raz, commander-in-chief of the women's division of the Israeli army.

For the past 20 years she has steadily risen in the ranks to her present position, all with the approval and support of her husband, who is now an engineer and who served in the army for 10 years.

When she first entered the army, it never occured to her that she might make it her career. But, because she liked the discipline, the realization that you can often see the results of decisions very quickly, as well as the fact that women are completely accepted in army life, she took to military life.

The petite, dark-haired, uniformed soldier was in Toronto to speak at a Pioneer Women's Spiritual Adopt-A-Child dinner held to honor one of its members, 82-year-old Sylvia Mirsky. Paying tribute to the great-grandmother's efforts in laying the foundation for the Adopt-A-Child program, the Pioneer Women of Toronto are establishing a room in her name in their Toronto-Jerusalem project.

Col. Raz, a graduate of the Haifa University School of Social Work, praised the efforts of the women who work so hard in the organization. "This investment in the child benefits the entire family. The future belongs to and depends upon our children," she said.

In addition to aid for children, she pointed out the great need for help to Israel's mothers. "Most young mothers have to go to work. This helps bridge the socio-economic gap, especially since Israel has people from at least 70 countries who hold varying opinions on the role of women.

"As well, about 20% of the female adult population has less than five years of schooling and this group usually has the largest families and therefore influences the greatest number of children. Therefore, Pioneer Women's efforts in their centres are vital to help overcome socio-economic gaps by teaching these women how to cope as individuals, mothers, wives and citizens," she said.

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Teddy Kollek

Kollek to talk

TORONTO —
Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek will address the annual dinner of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Monday evening, May 30, at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

A.E. Diamond, chapter president, said he was proud to announce Kollek's visit to Toronto for the Canadian Friends in this special year, during which Israel celebrates the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem.

"Canada Day", which took place on March 27, marked the dedication of a number of Canadian-sponsored projects on the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University.

VOTERS' GUIDE
check
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They will ask you the name of everyone, 18 and over, at your address who is a Canadian citizen or British subject and has resided in Ontario for at least the 12 months preceding Election Day. Those who qualify will be placed on the NEW Ontario List of Voters and receive a receipt, FORM 103. Keep this Form 103 until Election Day.

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This Voters' Guide Published by the Chief Election Officer of Ontario. 1

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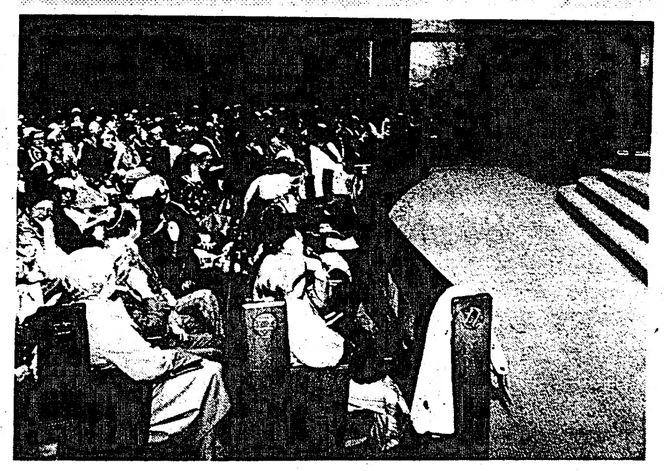
AROUND THE TOWN

By JANICE ARNOLD



More than 1,000 persons turned out to hear Chaim Laskov at Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob. Event was sponsored by Canadian Zionist Federation. Laskov was chief of staff from 1958-1961. (See page 6 for complete interview.)

B. B. CONVENTION

Quebec will be the centre of discussion at the B'nai B'rith convention to be held May 15-18 at the Nevele Country Club in the Catskills. Speakers include Dr. **Victor Goldbloom** and Dr. **Stuart Smith**, leader of the Ontario Liberals. **Harvey Crestohl** will be installed as the 14th president of District 22 by past president, **Boris Moroz**, at the convention.

• • • •

CAMPS MERGE

Camp Wooden Acres and the 'Y' Country Camp will merge this summer because of low registration. The section of the 'Y' camp that was to have been converted for senior citizens will be used to accommodate the extra youngsters. Financial problems caused the postponement of the Golden Age camp. A task force under **Boris Levine** has been set up to study the future of AJCS camps.

• • • •

QUEBEC JEWS

David Rome, archivist of Canadian Jewish Congress, is currently giving a four-part series of lectures on "The Jewish Presence in Quebec: Historical Perspectives and Prospects" at the Shaare Zedek Congregation. A former director of the Jewish Public Library, Rome is the author of a number of works on Canadian Jewish history. Next two lectures are on May 1 and 8 at 8 p.m.

• • • •

ENGLISH PAINTER

An exhibition of the paintings of **Stanislav Brunstein** of London, England, will open May 8 in the Jewish Public Library at 2 p.m.

• • • •

33-YEAR SERVICE

Sarah Greenberg will be honored at an Israel Bond luncheon in Shaar Hashomayim Congregation May 10. Ms Greenberg has been executive director of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO for eight years and previous to that was the organization's executive secretary for 25 years.

• • • •

BEYOND ZIONISM

Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem's Rabbi **Joshua Shmidman** will deliver a lecture entitled "Beyond Socialism & Zionism: The Radical Mysticism of Rav Kook" on May 11 at 8:30 p.m.

• • • •

STUDENTS' EXHIBIT

The 1,300 students registered in the 80 courses offered by the visual and fine arts department of the Saidye Bronfman Centre will show off their wares at an exhibit opening May 19 at 8:30 p.m. and running until August 26. Drawings, paintings, sculptures, graphics, silkscreens, photo-etchings, ceramics, enamelling and jewelry will be on display in the Centre lobby.

• • • •

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Tifereth Israel Congregation will host a Sfira concert May 7 in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem and the synagogue's 25th year. Concert will be held in the **Rachel** and **Isidore Plotnick** Sanctuary.

DEBUT

The new president of Bar-Ilan University, Dr. **Emanuel Rackman** of New York City, will make his first official appearance at the annual dinner of the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan on May 10.

• • • •

PRESS PRES.

Joe Kage, executive director of JIAS, was recently elected national president of the Canada Ethnic Press Federation at its biennial convention in Toronto.

• • • •

SINGLES 40 TO 60

The B'nai B'rith Montreal Singles Chapter is seeking to reach out to single men and women between 40 to 60 years of age. Although its function is primarily social, the chapter also tries to rehabilitate individuals back into society after they have suffered a traumatic experience due to divorce, separation or death. Interested persons should call Sylvia Forrest at 937-8769.

• • • •

MRS. DINITZ AT AJCS

Vivian Dinitz, wife of Israel's ambassador to the U.S., was among those who attended the recent annual Spring Thing '77 sponsored by the campaign workers of the women's division of the Combined Jewish Appeal. **Saidye Bronfman** was honored as the first founder-president of the women's division in 1931-33.

• • • •

Rabbi Dr. Harry Stern

STERN HONORED

Rabbi Dr. **Harry Stern**, who turned 80 recently, was honored at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Montreal Committee for Histadrut last Sunday in Shaar Hashomayim Congregation. Rabbi Stern became spiritual leader of Temple Emanu El 50 years ago and remains active as rabbi emeritus today.

• • • •

MOTHER-IN-ISRAEL

The annual Mother-in-Israel luncheon of the Montreal Mizrachi women will be held May 11 in the Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue. Proceeds support religious nurseries, vocational schools and dormitories in Israel. Rabbi **Sidney Shoham** will address the luncheon.

History to go public?

MONTREAL [Staff] — Education Minister Jacques Yvan Morin has shown a willingness to allow Jewish history to be incorporated into the curriculums of public schools, located in areas where Jews predominate.

The proposal was made by the Jewish sub-committee of the Committee for Intercultural and Interconfessional Education, a division of the Superior Council of Education which acts as an advisory body to the Ministry of Education.

The committee was formed last September under the chairmanship of Prof. Arthur Lermer to allow direct participation by groups that did not fall into the Catholic and Protestant streams. At the time Jewish and Greek Orthodox sub-committees were created and since then Italian and Black sub-committees have been added, marking a shift from an emphasis on the "confessional" to the "cultural".

The Jewish sub-committee has met regularly since the fall under interim chairman Saul Hayes and will issue a final report in June. It is expected that the sub-committees will be given permanent status by next fall.

"We have found though that there is no great desire among teachers and parents to have special courses in Jewish studies, but there is a possibility of integrating Jewish history into other history courses," said Hayes. "Most parents feel it is up to the home to provide religious and moral instruction. Everything is still in flux."

"So far the new minister of education (Morin) has expressed a deep interest in the role of the committee. In fact he has gone much further in recognizing its role and it seems that the position of the committee may become much stronger with the new government," said Lermer.

Other members of the Jewish sub-committee are Rabbi Allan Langner, chairman of the religious affairs department of Canadian Jewish Congress; Felix Meloul and Prof. Dorothy Sirota of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal; Prof. Mervyn Butovsky, chairman of the Jewish Education Council; Carl Laxer, president of the Association of Jewish Day Schools; Manuel Lazar of Vanier College; Rabbi Jay Braverman, education director of United Talmud Torahs of Montreal; Daniel Kingstone, past president of Jewish People's & Peretz Schools, and Gerald Frank of the South Shore Protestant School Board.

U of M law professor says...

'Language bill will create a unique Jew'

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — A University of Montreal law professor recently told an overflow audience at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue that PQ government language legislation will create a unique kind of North American Jew for whom English culture and Jewish identity are not automatically linked.

Herbert Marx, participating in a town hall meeting sponsored by the Joint Community Relations Committee, explained that the government will guarantee Jewish minority rights only as far as Hebrew, Yiddish and Yiddishkeit are concerned.

"They are not talking about 'Englishkeit'," he said. Marx pointed out that his Jewish identity is not affected whether he teaches in English at McGill or in French at the University of Montreal.

Also on the panel with Marx were Jack Gottheil, a member of Le Fait Francais committee; Julian Kotler; and Leon Teitelbaum, chairman of the Eastern Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Morton Bessner served as chairman.

Following a detailed explanation by Marx of the proposed government language legislation, the meeting was turned over to a full-length question period from the audience. The concerns expressed ranged from the future status of Jewish day schools to calls for a coalition of all ethnic groups to combat the government's language policy.

At one point, an Israeli in the audience said if people felt that the English language was so crucial to their Jewish identity, they should move to Toronto. When the loud audience reaction subsided, he said that as a Jewish community, the fight for bilingualism should be for French and Hebrew or Yiddish.

In response, a member of the Quebec-Canada Movement warned the audience that now was the time to be counted, not after they had been turned into second-class citizens. He urged the formation of a coalition of all ethnic groups to oppose the legislation before it was too late.

Another man took strong exception to the PQ government's use of the word "rational" in describing its policies. "Man is irrational as well," he said. "The forces of nationalism in this century should be well understood, especially as they have developed in Quebec."

"From the Jewish point of view," said another, "a true democracy does not mean solely that the majority rules. True democracy creates a society in which the majority does not trample on or abolish the rights of the minority."

One woman, actively involved in Jewish education, voiced great concern about the future of Jewish day schools. "We worked very hard to establish a certain quality of Judaic content in our private schools. We cannot put our faith in some vague series of comparative religion courses offered in public schools should anything happen to our own school system."

'If baseball is here, unity must be close by'

IN MY VIEW

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
J.B. Salsberg,
Canadian Jews News,
Toronto

Dear Joe:

Since the Canadian Jewish Congress' plenary session begins May 13, a short two weeks from the time this affectionate little note is being written, I was all set to deal with the challenges awaiting the delegates.

I had planned this column as a dissertation on the lofty principles which were once the framework of such gatherings — Michael Garber, Saul Hayes, Gunther Plaut, Moishe Dickstein — all these giants and others playing intellectual gamesmanship in the Great Debates of those days, as to the destiny and responsibility of Jewish leadership.

Today, the issues raised at the triennial conventions are more on the level of practicality than principle. So it was a problem for me how to go about warning the delegates to think before they speak, but more important, to look before they speak just in case some journalist who doesn't belong happens to be present.

But you solved my problem with your column last week about the number of Toronto Jews who attended the Blue Jays' opening game, compared to the fraction who turned up for the Holocaust memorial.

As I said, you solved my problem simply by making me decide to deal with your unhappiness, rather than the Canadian Jewish Congress assemblage.

To start with:

Although — until this year — you Toronto baseball buffs may not have thought so, we not only have a major league team in Montreal, but it was here long before yours.

Not only that, the Big Boss of the Montreal Expos is none other than Charles Bronfman, THE Charles Bronfman, who predicted that it would be **och-un-vey** (even if he didn't quite put it that succinctly) if the Parti Quebecois were elected, and he turned out to be not too far off base, if you'll forgive the pun.

Anyway Joe, I don't know how many Jews attended the opening of our baseball season at the Olympic Park a few weeks ago compared to your coreligionists; but I do know that Charles B. himself has played quite a role, as have his Montreal Expos, in providing a retreat from the tensions that have gripped Quebec in recent years.

In fact, the way I got the story, there were two reasons Charles went into the baseball business.

First was that it was HIS thing, his alone, not that he resented being part of the Seagram dynasty. Second was that at the time, when the Two Solitudes were starting to drift even further apart, Bronfman believed that a great sports town such as Montreal could use major league baseball as a meeting place for Montreal's dualities.

And what would be so wrong if they remembered that it was Jewish interests that created a sporting bridge where the French and English would meet?

So it happened Joe, and so it continued, with little Jarry Park, win or lose, the scene of constant **joie de vivre** for which this town is so well known — a little less now than before Nov. 15, but still...Montreal.

Now, as my folks used to challenge me during my moments of loose logic — **Vee Kumt Die Katz Iber'n Vasser?** — which is something absolutely untranslatable.

Simply, Joe, that your brothers in Toronto may well have attended the Blue Jays' opening game, because it is something they can and want to relate to as part of the present — a sort of faith gesture that if baseball is here, then Canadian unity cannot be far behind.

Proof: Since Jews are not known for their determined support of the booze industry (with all due respect to Charles B.), they still jammed the joint in Toronto, even without beer.

Without beer, it could never happen in Montreal!

With brotherly love,
CL

P.S. Maybe you wouldn't feel so badly, Joe, if they were called the Blue-and-White Jays!

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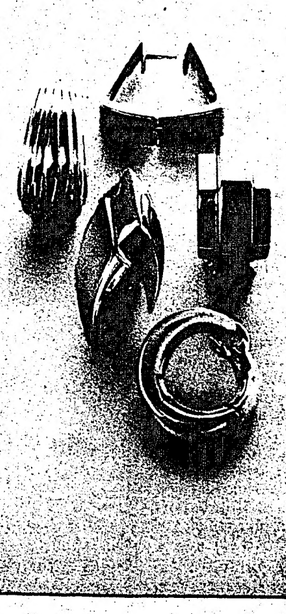

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(Drummond photograph)

Queenie Cummings, wife of Maxwell, shown with Sen. Ted Kennedy. Others are: Jack, Robert and Maxwell Cummings. Kennedy said that he was personally committed to Israel. He spoke at BG U. dinner.

Importance of joint fund-raising recognized by Montreal Jewry

By EDDY HILLEL

MONTREAL — Montreal Jewry recognizes the increasing importance of collaborating with other charitable organizations, even though the Combined Jewish Appeal has developed its own canvassing apparatus throughout segments of the population.

Under the umbrella of Centraide, Jewish Welfare Services of Allied Jewish Community Services established an agreement for a joint fund-raising campaign with a handful of city-wide volunteer groups in 1975.

"We were one of the founding members of Centraide," explained Manuel Batshaw, executive director of AJCS.

"The idea was the formation of a federated appeal to group funding and administration so as not to duplicate services and exhaust the same sources of funds." —

The terms of the agreement stipulate that the Jewish community not appeal to non-Jewish corporations such as the Bank of Montreal and the McConnell Foundation. In the past this has accounted for an average of $260,000 annually.

The present association between JWS and Centraide provides the Jewish community with $275,000 annually so long as the receipts from the Centraide campaign do not exceed $11 million. The 1975 and 1976 campaigns netted an average of $9.8 million per year, according to Centraide spokesman Luc Richard.

Other members of the federation include the Catholic Community Services, La Federation des Canadiennes Francaises, the Red Cross, and United Feather.

The allotment for JWS is disbursed by AJCS to non-sectarian agencies serving the entire community. They include two camps, family and vocational services, the Herzl health clinic, the Golden Age Association, and Neighborhood House.

Throughout the year the Jewish community provides Centraide with volunteers and expertise, as well as taking part in joint staff meetings to discuss fund-raising experiences. For instance, last year volunteers canvassed the Cote St. Luc area.

Whereas the Centraide campaign is still in its nascent stage, the Jewish community has "a long tradition of giving and working" and presently boasts some 4,000 volunteers working in its social services.

Consequently, there exists a large gap in the costs necessitated by fund raising. The Combined Jewish Appeal spends 4.1 cents for every dollar raised, while it costs Centraide 18.2 cents per dollar.

MP emotionally charged by Israel

MONTREAL [Staff] — Conservative MP Flora MacDonald said it was "exciting to visit one of the few new democracies in the world" and see the inroads Israel has made in trading despite its many added difficulties.

Speaking at a recent Christian-Jewish dialogue sponsored by Montreal Hadassah-WIZO, Ms MacDonald said she thought she would see a more rural economy on her first visit to Israel last fall with a Hadassah leadership mission.

"Instead I saw industrialization based on a product that can be grown locally and used. I often wish we could use this approach in our own Maritime fishing and fish-processing industry, rather than try to supplant artificial industry."

She said she could understand the emotional charge Jews must get visiting Israel for the first time, but she added it is no different for a Christian.

"To visit the place where everything in your life of moral or ethical standards has sprung from, especially such a small territory, was an emotional experience I don't suppose I'll ever have again in my life."

Impressed by the political involvement of "all of the people, all of the time," Ms MacDonald admitted she was "completely baffled by the electoral system.

"I found that people wanted to have someone in the Knesset to identify with. There is a serious lack of recognition for the role of the individual in binding the country together."

The evening with Golda Meir had "special dimensions" for Ms MacDonald: the two politicians were able to share their common experiences.

Israel's concern for children and the acceptance of them as full members of society, Ms MacDonald said, could be an example to Canada.

Sephardic newcomer blasts JIAS, but another praises its assistance

MONTREAL [Staff] — Celia Bengio toys nervously with an unlit Gaulois as she tries to explain, in half-French, half-English, the frustration and humiliation of being a newly-arrived Sephardic immigrant.

Robert Bouganim speaks contentedly of his life today and far from bitterly of his early struggles when he first came to Canada 14 years ago from his native Morocco.

The Bengios have been in Montreal a couple of months, coming from France where they lived since 1962 after leaving Morocco. Solomon "Carlos" Bengio is a trained pharmacist, and before emigrating to Quebec he was a cancer researcher at a university in Paris.

Despite his background he cannot find a job here, nor can he even find out what he needs to do to obtain his license to practise in Quebec, according to Mrs. Bengio.

Bengio is currently working as a clerk for an importing company, making an average weekly salary of $100. Mrs. Bengio supplements the family income by selling encyclopedias, something she has not had much success with to date.

The Bengios, both in their 30s, have two sons, 13 and 12, who are enrolled in the local French Catholic school. They live with Mrs. Bengio's aging parents cramped up in a two-bedroom apartment in Snowdon.

The opulent decor, replete with elegantly carved furniture, oriental rugs and artifacts, is strangely incongruous with the modest building.

Mrs. Bengio's parents came to Montreal three years ago. At one time in Morocco her father had been very rich but lost all his money. In Montreal, he opened up a small store in the east end which today makes no profit, his daughter says, making the $100 Bengio earns virtually the only income for five people.

"HIAS told us in France that there would be work here for us, that the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services would help us and not to worry. If we had known we would have waited a year and saved our money."

Mrs. Bengio becomes noticeably agitated when she talks about her experiences with JIAS in Montreal. "They have been no help whatsoever. I've been there many, many times — they don't want to do anything for you. You feel like a number. JIAS is just a big administration that treats numbers not problems."

Her father's reluctance to join in the counselling sessions has apparently slowed the progress of things. "Don't they realize he's an old man and too proud to ask for help?"

When contacted the Bengio's counsellor was on holiday. "I asked for another counsellor and they told me it was against the rules."

The Bengios feel equally ostracized from the Sephardic community. The umbrella organization, Communaute Sepharade de Quebec, has not given the moral support they would like to have. The Quebec Order of Pharmacists has told them it will review Bengio's case in two or three months. Mrs. Bengio scoffs when Canada Manpower is mentioned.

"My husband and I took English lessons two nights a week but at $25 per lesson we couldn't afford that too long."

Robert Bouganim has also known the confusion and impatience any immigrant experiences in a new country. Although he, too, was misleadingly told there would be a job in Canada for him by the British embassy in Casablanca, he has warm memories of the assistance he received from JIAS.

"Without JIAS I wouldn't have found my way here. They paid for my trip, met me at the airport, and found a room for me. They followed up on my progress and made more appointments with me," said Bouganim.

The Bouganims live in a comfortable brick home on the outskirts of Town of Mount Royal. They have a son, 2, and a daughter, just over a year old.

Bouganim is a professor at Dawson College. Lea Bouganim, an Ashkenazi born in China and raised in Australia, was a secretary at the college and is now a full-time mother.

His first friends were French Canadians. Today, in many ways, he identifies more with the English-speaking Jewish community, but maintains his ties with the Sephardic community and up until last year was a regular contributor to Presence, the publication of the Communaute Sepharade de Quebec.

His brother has moved to Montreal and his parents, though well-established in Morocco, now live in Israel.

Mrs. Bouganim is more certain she wants her children, the oldest of whom is bilingual, to attend French schools than is her husband. One thing they both agree on is the children will have a Jewish background.

Do the North African immigrants of today have higher expectations than those who came 15 or 20 years ago, or have services to immigrants deteriorated?

Neither, believe the Bouganims. "They may be receiving better reports back there now than we did then, but essentially our expectations are the same and I know people who are satisfied with the services they've received. We are the takers, they (the Ashkenazim) are the givers — we are not equal. We need the help, but naturally we resent it."

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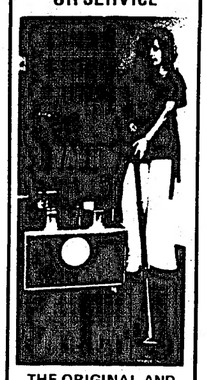

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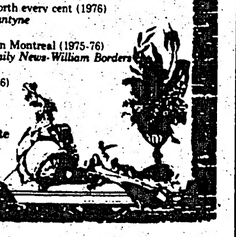

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Arts

'Y' theatre director

Compulsive, gutsy Reva Tward

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

"There are three questions that really bug me: 'What's your degree?', 'Are you professional?', and 'How can you direct if you've never been an actress?' "

Reva Tward looks only slightly bemused when she says this. The artistic director of the 'Y's new Leah Posluns Theatre, as well as the theatre's first resident company, ART Productions, and educational director of the Leah Posluns Theatre School, she hasn't been busy garnering degrees in the last 10 years.

But her reputation for professionalism in non-professional community theatre is legion amongst those who have worked for her. As for the requisite of being an actress in order to direct, she counters, "You only have to know the mechanics."

She's well acquainted with them. She practiced her craft as director and designer for the Beth Tikvah Drama Guild from the time she and her husband, Dr. Howard Tward, founded it in 1966, and it's those qualified practitioners of the craft who will fill the plum teaching positions of the theatre school when it opens in the fall.

"I would like to attract people like Robin Phillips and in time I will approach him," Ms Tward says confidently. "It's not a matter of education; it's a matter of experience. We're attracting the best."

The theatre school has caused her more headaches than any other of her numerous responsibilities. "Of all the areas I've researched, the junior area is the most difficult. There is no such animal as a theatre school for this age group (8 to 17) in Canada. I really hope it doesn't become a shattered dream; everyone is so emotionally concerned about it. Three months ago, I was terribly depressed about it, but now I think it will work."

Reva Tward does not look like the type of lady who is prone to either depression or suppression. Searching out the proper adjective to describe the slender, attractive mother of four, I might offer feisty, ambitious, or gutsy, but they only make do. In essence, Ms Tward has such a compulsion about theatre, to do her best by it, for it, and with it, that mere card-carrying Equity directors would retreat.

She built the Beth Tikvah Drama Guild from seven people to a whopping membership of 80, all deeply committed to professional standards which she stringently guards.

Proof of its success: the Drama Guild was asked to become the Leah Posluns Theatre's first resident company. She laughs. "No one would believe that the company wasn't asked because of me. It was just a coincidence."

For the first two years of her appointment, Ms Tward travelled across the country and through the U.S. looking at theatres and theatre schools, serving as a liaison between the 'Y's lay committee and the professional end, advising on the building of the theatre.

Reva Tward

Admitting that the original design, though magnificent, was too costly, Ms Tward muses, "This would have been the most perfect theatre in the world. It's still a perfect theatre, but there are things lacking. From an audience's point of view, it's magnificent; from a performer's, it's excellent, but the backstage leaves a lot to be desired. There's absolutely no storage space, a necessity the lay people don't understand."

She breaks down her goals for the theatre into two groups, immediate and distant. For the latter, she envisions three or four resident companies: theatre, which has already been realized, dance, orchestra, and possibly choir. Like Victor Feldbrill, the Koffler Centre's artistic director, she maintains that in programing the standards of excellence come first. "I'd rather see a dark house than have it be used as a dump heap.

"I see the theatre being used very practically by us, rather than as a rental facility. If we have to rent it more than 40% — tops — it will be a failure. We'll have just another auditorium."

During the inaugural year, though, there will be a predominance of showcase events to establish a status quo, and coming up is a film series which will be "importance-oriented, not necessarily Jewish." Also in the offing are exchange plans with Israel, and the creation of a public forum.

One of the aesthetic bridges which will carry the inaugural year into the period when composers and playwrights will approach the theatre to have their newest works performed is the Canadian premiere of Isaac Bashevis Singer's play **Yentl**, presented by ART, directed and designed by Ms Tward. Singer himself will be on hand when the play opens on June 11.

"We are so bloody lucky to have that man around," the director says, enthusiastically. To get the rights to **Yentl**, she spent a day with Singer in New York and secured a copy of the stage manager's script.

"It was one of the most shocking plays I've ever read. It made me nauseous. I couldn't believe that this angel of a man had written it."

After ripping out a few scenes and re-writing, all with Singer's blessing, Ms Tward began to cast, rehearse, and deal with the more delicate problem of nudity in the play. It's been left in.

Yentl may not be the greatest play ever written, but it's a provocative one and a stepping stone to what Reva Tward calls "a recognition that the 'Y' is for something other than athletes. I want people to say, 'Hey, that Leah Posluns Theatre. It really is something!' "

Tevye's Hodel features Lebane

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Judith Lebane

Actress Judith Lebane will be starring in a concert performance of Avram Goldfaden's **Tevye's Hodel** (the original prototype of **Fiddler**) with the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir on May 14 at Central Tech, Bathurst and Harbord, at 8:30 p.m.

Born in Toronto, but raised in Winnipeg, she returned to Toronto to study at the U of T Faculty of Music and won the CBC Talent Festival of 1964-65. After spending several years raising a family, Ms Lebane has happily returned to the musical theatre scene.

She sang with the Hamilton Philharmonic, on May 5, and will play the lead role in a production of the former Broadway musical **Man in a Load of Mischief** in Petrolia (near Sarnia) throughout the early summer.

Often performing with baritone Stan Kane, Judith has written a children's show based on the writings of A.A. Milne (**Winnie the Pooh**) which she hopes to have produced in the near future.

Next season, she will be embarking on a most interesting and valuable project of vital Jewish interest: she will be performing Yiddish concerts in the Maritimes, where there exist many Jewish communities which although quantitatively small, possess a strong sense of Yiddishkeit.

Besides being the father of Yiddish musical theatre, Avram Goldfaden, in my opinion, together with Gilbert and Sullivan and ragtime-Dixieland, was one of the three major foundations of the golden age of Broadway (1912-68).

His beautiful melodies, funky pathos which blended the comic and sad, and creative eclecticism was the all-vital lubricant which made musical theatre a truly popular art form linking all ages. In **Tevye's Hodel**, the prime emphasis is on Feffer, the revolutionary; and Hodel's wish to marry him and follow him to Siberian exile. The story, of course, might as well happen in present-day Russia as well as in Czarist times.

The renowned Charles Jordan will play Tevye, and Tom Schwartz will be Feffer. Ms Lebane, of course, will portray Hodel.

"I only wish that more young people could be exposed to Yiddish musical theatre; once they were, they would really go for it," says Ms Lebane. She also wishes that there was more than one performance of this show; not only for the sake of exposure to the larger audiences but also to make the production financially worthwhile as well.

Toronto composer Leon Zuckert was commissioned to do an original orchestral arrangement of **Tevye's Hodel**, and an ensemble of strings and horns made up of members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will perform together with the choir and soloists. The singing roles will be seconded by three interpretive dancers led by Marcel Chojnacki, former soloist with the National Ballet of Canada, and former ballet master of the "Feux Follets" dance company.

Chojnacki, who will himself portray Tevye, has created original choreography for the occasion. He will be assisted by two young dancers, Pnina Weinreich (Hodel) and Wili Lieberman (Feferl).

The choir will also feature a number of compositions and arrangements by the noted Jewish-American composer Jacob Schaeffer, who died 40 years ago. Among these will be the prologue to his oratorio, **Two Brothers**, set to I.L. Peretz's celebrated narrative poem. There will also be Yiddish and Israeli songs from the choir's repertoire, as well as Joseph Schrogin's choral arrangement of his **Anne Frank**.

HOLOCAUST CANTATA: Saul Chapman's Holocaust cantata **Yad Vaem**, performed at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple under the direction of Paul Hoffert, is a masterpiece.

It conveys stark horror through its excellent interpolation of atonal clarinet-brass music with abstract cantorial-style liturgy performed by female voices and the recitation of names of both victims and the death camps is stunningly effective.

There is a terrific dramatic effect of a slow build-up set to a sullen march beat of a low snare drum, climaxing with chilling screams at the torture chambers. (CBC-FM broadcast it April 12 when I heard it.)

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Opening at Gallery Pascal on May 7, **New Drawings and Etchings** by **Jo Manning**, surely one of Canada's most moving and outstanding etchers. She's received many prestigeous awards and is represented in numerous important collections. Her work is exciting, her detail, exquisite. See it Tues.–Sat., 11–5:50, Sun., 2–5 until May 25 at the **Gallery Pascal, 334 Dundas Street West, 336–0606.**

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Gallery Moos is exhibiting **International Graphics** by a galaxy of master artists. Among them: Karel Appel, Marc Chagall, Ken Danby, Juan Miro, Pablo Picasso, Rita Letendre and others. Gallery Moos has assembled an extraordinary number of outstanding pieces for this exhibition. On view until May 21 from 10–6, Tues.–Sat. at **Gallery Moos, 138 Yorkville Avenue, 922–0622.**

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Gallerie Scollard is host to a most interesting exhibition May 10–24: **Yugoslav Naive Art.** Oils on tempered glass by **Namik Kulenovic, Daniel Pavlic, Robert Kamnatnik.** Sponsored by Wintario, the Yugoslavian Consulate, J.A.T. and the Yugoslav/Canadian Friendship Soc., it's a rare opportunity to see the Yugoslavian counterparts of N. American primitive art styles. 11–6, Tues.–Sat. at the **Gallerie Scollard, 96 Scollard Street, 967–7480.**

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Art Unlimited is presenting a **Spring Art Show** in the Elgin Room of Sheraton Centre all this weekend. On view are original graphics by such celebrated artists as Boulanger, Calder, Chagall, Dali, King, Lebadang, Rothe, Liberman, Simbari and others. There will also be a liberal selection of framed reproductions. See them Fri./Sat. 10–10, Sun. 11–8, **Sheraton Centre, 2nd Floor, 123 Queen Street West.**

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Primevera's 2nd concert of their **Toronto Spring Festival** features the **Gailliard Ensemble** (Robert Bick, flute; Douglas Perry, viola; Paul Pulford, cello; Erica Goodman, harp) in music by Villa-Lobos, Harald Genzmer, Albert Roussel, Beethoven, Jacques Bondon. Tickets are $5.50 ($4.50 students & srs.) at usual outlets at **531–3301.** 8:30, May 11 at **St. Simon The Apostle Church, 40 Howard Street.**

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Did you catch **The Jewish Hour** on CHIN as suggested in my last column? If so, you'll know why I applaud **Sam Yuchtman** for his excellent programing and **Zelda Young** for her lively interviews with interesting members of our community and visiting personalities. Great record selection, too. Tune in any weekday, 11–12 noon, Sun., 9–11 a.m. to **The Jewish Hour, on CHIN, 1540** on your dial.

* * * * * * * * * *

Le Gourmet is an excellent restaurant choice for family dining. It has been noted for memorable cuisine lo! these 25 years past . . . It's moderately priced, it's in the north end of Metro, atmosphere and service are commendable. If you prefer 'pareve' meals just ask and your wish will be scrupiously observed. Open noon–1 a.m. daily, 4–10:30 Sun. **Le Gourmet, 3479 Yonge Street, 489–8845.**

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Night Must Fall is the new **Aladdin Theatre** production. Again I applaud director Adolph Toman for presenting good theatre to which we can take older children, too. The **Emlyn Williams'** thriller plays 8:30 p.m. Wed./Sun. For the younger children, there is **Jack & The Beanstalk** at 1:30 & 3 p.m., Sat./Sun., with a wonderful giant played by **Philip Nye.** Phone **482–5200** for tickets. **Aladdin Theatre, 2637 Yonge Street.**

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If you've not yet seen **One Night Stand**, the **Carol Bolt** thriller at the **Tarragon**, May 8 is your last chance! In the last CJN, **Chapelle Jaffe's** performance was highly praised. **Brent Carver** has also received critical acclaim. **Eric Steiner** staged this fine production. It plays 8:30 p.m. Tues./Sun. & 2:30 pay-what-you-can Sun. Mat. at the **Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue, 531–1827.**

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Last weekend of **Travesties**, the brilliant **Tom Stoppard** play that's a delight for all who revel in literary and/or verbal bandinage. **Jonathan Stanley's** fast-paced production provides **Barry Morse** with the part of a lifetime. **E.M. Margoliese**, as Lenin, is also outstanding. See this **New Theatre** coup 8:30 tonight or Sat., 2:30 Sat. Mat. at the **St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. East. Box Office: 366–7723.**

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The circus is in town! **The Shriners Circus**, with all the breathtaking thrills of bareback riders, flying trapeze, daredevil highwire motorcyclists, performing elephants, dogs, chimps, Siberian tigers, the famed Klausner Bears, jugglers, acrobats and clowns, clowns, clowns! 3 big ringfuls of excitement! 8 p.m. Fri./Sat., 2 p.m. Sat./Sun. & 6 p.m. Sun. **Shriners Circus, at Maple Leaf Gardens, 60 Carlton Street.**

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Schubert's Cabaret's marvelous **PIAF** is going into its 23rd week. What a show! **Dorothy Poste** sings those great and gutsy Piaf songs superbly . . . (Do your eyes mist at "La Vie En Rose"? Mine do.) There's a midnight show on Sat. that showbiz personalities like to catch over & over. It also plays 8:30 Tues./Sat. Good food, wine, liquor, etc. at **Schubert's Cabaret, 138 Pears Avenue, 961–2460.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Going strong at **Theatre-In-The-Dell,** that inimicable pair: **Tom Kneebone & Dinah Christie** in a sophisticated blend of sketches and Broadway musical showtunes that they perform to perfection. This is a lovely way to spend an evening, as the song says. Enjoy it Tues./Thurs. ($5) 9, Fri. & Sat., 8 & 10:30 ($6). For reservations, phone **598–4802. Theatre-In-The-Dell, 300 Simcoe Street.**

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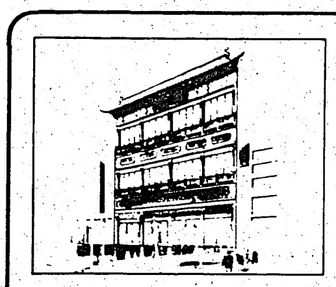

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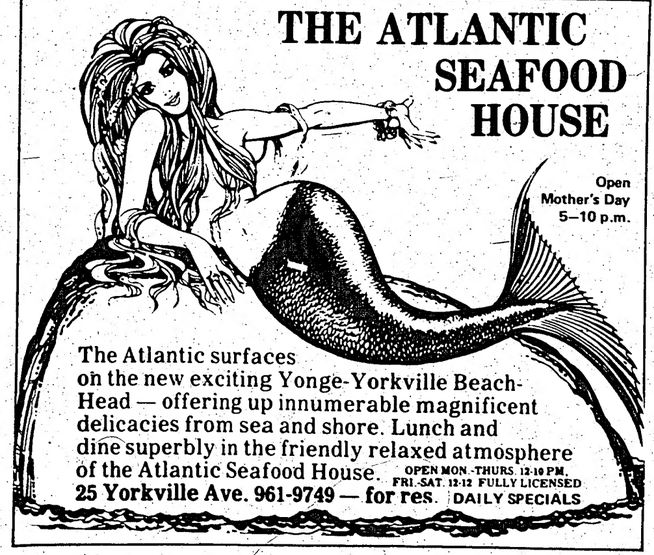

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'Facilities are inadequate'

By DANIEL SAVILLE

LOD —

The continued increase in tourism to Israel, presently running at about 30% higher than last year, has led to new demands for an overall tourism infrastructure.

The general opinion of almost everyone in the travel industry is that the present day-to-day arrangements are insufficient. The Tourism Ministry recently announced a master plan. It foresees an annual tourism growth of some 10-11%, which, by 1985, will bring the total annual tourist figure to about 1.5 million.

However, a senior official of the ministry has admitted that little is being done to implement the program. Heavily rising inflation, while resulting in a higher rate of exchange for the tourist's foreign currency, has also caused heavy cuts in the ministry's budget.

This has led to the resignation of the director-general of the Israel Government Tourism Corporation, which is responsible for the allocation of funds for tourism development.

With Israel's tourism industry dependent on an annual increase of between 12 and 15%, the 33% rise in tourism in 1976, followed by an equal rise for this year, may well result in a drastic shortage of suitable hotel accommodation.

Whether as the result of a world trend, or the growing popularity of Israel as a tourist destination, or the lifting of the charter ban, to some extent, the fact remains that while perhaps there are sufficient luxury-class hotels, there are not enough new lower-income-type hotels available.

A major boost to the tourist industry is the newly introduced weekly charters from W. Germany. These charters, promoted by Hetzel and Bibel Reisen of Stuttgart, and flown by El Al from Dusseldorf and Stuttgart to Tel-Aviv, are already a success and all seats on the original series of 32 flights have been sold out.

In another tourism development, El Al together with Kopel Tours of Israel and American Express, Germany, have concluded an agreement for the transport of U.S. servicemen and their families stationed in W. Germany to Israel for rates ranging from between $250 for one week to slightly over $600 for a two-weeks stay — according to accommodation.

Kopel has also concluded similar agreements for U.S. servicemen stationed in the U.K. and Turkey.

With the closing down of numerous small hotels, and a few of the larger ones in the market up for sale, the total number of tourist hotel rooms in Israel is now less than 22,000.

Except for a handful of new hotels that have been approved, in Eilat and at the Dead Sea, the hotel construction program is all but dead.

With hotel construction taking about five years to complete, a room shortage is very apparent and is seen as a major drawback to any Israeli tourist promotion aspirations.

El Al's request for the acquisition of two additional 747s has been approved by the Knesset Ministerial Economic Committee. The sum granted for the aircraft is $86 million.

In his deliberations to the government, Ben-Ari stressed that shortage of equipment could cause heavy loss of revenue as the demand is far greater than the carrier can offer, in the light of the present continued rise in tourism to Israel.

Israelis uncover desert reservoir

By JUDAH RAVIV

NAHAL ZIN —

A vast subterranean reservoir has been discovered at Nahal Zin in Israel's Negev desert.

The reservoir — more properly, an ancient subterranean lake whose waters have stood since the last ice age — is believed to hold at least 500 million cubic meters of fresh water. Its northern extremities are believed to lie in the area of En Gedi, while the southern extremities are at, or around, Timna, bordered by Sinai to the west.

The actual existence of this lake has been known since the early 1960s. What was not known until recently was that it held fresh water.

The natural reservoir lies at a depth of some 810 meters below the surface. At Hor Ha-har, a desert peak in the northern Negev identified with the Biblical site of Aaron's death, a well has been drilled which is yielding 300 cubic meters of water per hour.

The reservoir was discovered in the process of searching for a water source for the phosphate works at Oron.

Mordechai Jakobovitz, spokesman for the Mekorot National Water Company, said the find will be consequential for the development of the Negev and the Arava regions. "We have named it," he said, " 'The Reservoir of Good Hope', and believe that its waters will be sufficient for at least five large industrial centres, or 10 new agricultural settlements and should last for 20 years."

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– CORRECTION –
Tower Travel ad for Greece/Israel, April 29 should have read 13 nights in Israel, not 3 nights in Israel.

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A word to the wise –
Our May 29th departure to the Orient is almost fully booked. If you were unable to make this one, it is not too soon to book on our next conducted departure on Nov. 7th (always a sell-out). Same fabulous arrangements, same fabulous price. Ask for brochure.
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Boycott

Cont'd from Page 1

In a CIC booklet, prepared by Howard Stanislawski, on the boycott, the committee calls the government's application of their guidelines "highly limited and very narrow":
— full government support continues to be provided up until the time the contracts are concluded and signed;
— the guidelines do not require Canadian firms which do not approach the government for support to report whether they received boycott requests or signed clauses, and
— the government will do nothing to compile general information on the boycott situation in Canada.

"Experience in the U.S., Canada, and elsewhere," wrote Stanislawski, "has proven that unless the federal government provides to all of its corporate citizens a strong, governmentally-supported base from which to resist application of the boycott, such resistance will never be totally successful."

Both Conservative MP Flora MacDonald and New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent, in separate addresses to the conference, offered their parties' support for anti-boycott legislation.

Miss MacDonald, after a sympathetically pro-Israel speech, was sharply rebuked for the Conservatives' failure to denounce Roger Delorme, a former broadcaster running as a PC candidate in a by-election in Quebec. Delorme has been known for his outspoken anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic sentiments.

In another sidelight to the proceedings, Chretien, in an emotional aside to his chief address, urged Quebec Jews to fight for minority rights in the province where "the situation is getting a bit dicey on human rights...

"Don't run away; don't close up shop or take your money out. When you let things happen in one corner of the country, you don't know what will come elsewhere." He was received with a standing ovation by the group, with a large component of Montreal Jews sympathizing with the pro-federalist plea.

The CIC did not announce the appointment of new chairmen, and May and Rabbi Plaut will be serving in the interim. Rabbi Plaut is running for the post of president of Canadian Jewish Congress in the upcoming Montreal plenary.

Dr. Klein honored

TORONTO —

Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein, 78, the world-renowned etymologist, this month on consecutive days will receive two honorary degrees from Ontario universities.

On May 25, he will be the recipient of a Doctor of Letters from Guelph University and on the following day, he'll journey to McMaster University to receive another honorary degree. Author of **Klein's Comprehensive Etymological Dictionary of the English Language**, the Hungarian-born scholar has received many awards in his long career, but never on consecutive days.

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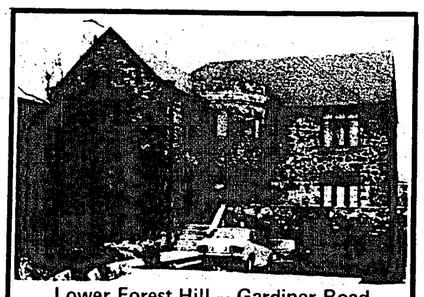

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Effective with this issue, all classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes in copy, and no cancellations until after the first insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Community Directories available. Nominal charge. Jewish Information, 789-7279. 6

Advance Notice — **Discussion & Dance**. Modern Singles (LZA) 24-45. **Topic**: Violence, Gun Running, Survival. Speaker: **Max Brown**, former Gun Runner (mentions in book The Pledge). Moderator — Mickey Kay; Jerry Genesove. Evenings Co-ordinator. **Topic begins** 8:10 p.m. sharp, Sunday May 15, 12 Viewmount Ave. ***Disco Dance *** 9:25 p.m. with Mickey Kay's music. Early Birds 7:40 p.m.—8:05 p.m. — $2.50. After 8:05, admission $2.85. Come for an exciting evening. 6

The Accessory Shop — We're having a sale. So come on over. 35% off Caldwell Towels, 30% off Acrylic gift wear, 25% off Fieldcrest Towels, 20% off Quilted place mats and matching napkins. Just call The Accessory Shop, 638-1911. Open on Sunday, Mothers Day. 6

H.M. Walters Photographer of 284 Wilson Ave. has relocated. For further information, 633-8441. 27

Boogie at the U of T Jewish students end of term bash at the Self Y. We call it the Let My People Go Go. 9 p.m. Refreshments. DJ. $1.00 covers it all. 6

All Jewish singles and not singles are more than welcome to take away their loneliness and meet new friends at Irving Weiszners Coffee Shop. Enjoy hot pastries and bagels. 961 Eglinton Ave. W., 783-7774. 13

Ceramic classes available now. Also porcelain doll-making. Large stock of Greenware, Duncan Dealer; teacher enquiries invited. Large stock.
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Sublet — Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, Bathurst-Steeles location. July & August, $200 monthly. Girl preferred. Evenings 636-2085, Debbie. 13

Bathurst-Wilson. Basement apartment, completely furnished. Washing machine included. Kosher kitchen. Very reasonable. 638-5334. 6

Bathurst-Lawrence. Furnished basement apartment. Separate entrance. 782-1010. 6

Lower duplex. Spadina-Eglinton, 5 spacious rooms. Recreation, laundry, storage, appliances, patio, ravine garden. July 1st. Adults, $500. 783-0123, 782-1585. 6

Bathurst-Finch. Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, air-conditioned, drapes & broadloom. 787-7637, 783-0309. 6

Bathurst-Sheppard. Fully furnished basement apartment with separate washroom and private entrance. Price to be discussed. 636-9764. 6

Keele & Wilson. Basement apartment for single. 633-0174. 6

Bathurst-Ossington. Compiete flat, unfurnished. For full information, call 535-3356. 20

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Low down-payment. Bathurst-Finch, Forest Hills community. 1 bedroom luxury apartment. Many extras. 633-0061, 493-6016. 6

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Picture framing and Art gallery business for sale. Located in one of the best Jewish areas. Call 787-8148. 6

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Leasing all makes, cars & trucks and will buy your present vehicles for cash. For a tailor-made lease, call Frank Richter, 364-3392. 27

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Looking for a condominium? 1-2-3 bdrms. available. Call Ann Rifat, Avi Rosen Realtor, 960-0660. R

Sheppard-Bathurst. Luxury condominium. 2 bedrooms plus den, broadloom throughout, central air conditioning, 2-car parking space. 633-7586. 6

Forest Hill, Bathurst, Finch. Luxury 3 bedroom, central air. Evenings 635-6810. 6

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COTTAGES FOR RENT

Belle Ewart-Lake Simcoe. Lakefront 4 bedroom cottage for rent for July & August. 781-2573. 13

Muskoka — near Gravenhurst. Beautiful 3 bedroom cottage, lakefront. Available for August. 962-4466. 13

Wasaga Beach. Large 3 bedroom cottage. All conveniences. Good location. 485-8895. 6

Bobcaygeon — 3 bedroom cottage. All amenities on Pigeon Lake. By week or month. After 5 p.m., 449-1737. 6

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11 A.M.-4 P.M., May 7 & 8
$289,000. Brand new architect design (102' lakefront), 4 bedroom year round executive residence in exclusive area of "Island Grove". Sunken living room with open fireplace, separate dining area, dream kitchen. Features include: sauna, central air, furnace, 5 washrooms, custom cedar throughout, quarry tile, Kohler fixtures, cathedral ceilings, skylights, plus many other amenities too numerous to mention. For further information (photos available) and directions, call Allen Tobe, 484-9111.
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Watch the sunset in this pretty 1,000 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, fully winterized cottage. Enjoy the sandy beach, tennis court, wrap-around cedar deck and 10 minute walk to Gravenhurst this summer. Offered for the first time at $67,900. Call Larry Ungerman for information and directions, 484-9111.
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$289,000. Stunning lakefront 5 bedroom year round residence in exclusive area. Balcony overlooks sunken living room with magnificent stone fireplace. Dining room radiates congeniality. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bathrooms, year round dock, attached garage and many other amenities. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111.
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FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

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FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

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The Other Woman Agency Again has for you, **Summer Mothers Helpers** — high school students from throughout Ontario. Don't delay. Call 445-5603 or 226-2490 for your appointment. 6

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British mother's helpers, nannies, housekeepers. Live-in. Also summer help available from Quebec. 491-3717, 636-9155. 27

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Don Mills-Steeles. Elegant 5 bedroom, double garage, broadloomed, spiral stairs. 781-2731, 493-9300. 6

HOUSES FOR SALE

York Mills-Leslie
5 Bdrms. — $225,000
Custom-built 2 storey. Grand open reception hall, marble floor, circular staircase. Ultra kitchen, large breakfast room. Family room and library on main floor, bath with exquisite built-ins; charming powder room. Two 5-piece washrooms (one ensuite). Double garage, air conditioning. Many expensive extras. Owner has bought. 449-0681. R

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Unique custom-built 4 bedroom home. Over 5,000 sq. ft. plus 2,000 sq. ft. attic designed for entertaining. Separate living and dining room. Oak panelled family room and high ceilings, 5 bathrooms, including complete marble ensuite, panoramic view from floor to ceiling windows. Open house Sat.-Sun., 1-4 p.m. or call 445-8913 for appointment. Priced at $239,000. 6

HOUSES FOR SALE

Denlow Estates
Bayview-York Mills
$169,500. Lovely 2-storey, 4 bedrooms (Victoria wood built home). Main level family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, main floor powder room, two 4-piece bathrooms (1 ensuite), finished lower level with fireplace, powder room & wet bar. Double garage with electric doors. Heated in-ground pool, central air. Gas lamp & barbeque. Large corner lot, professionally landscaped. House is completely decorated and fully broadloomed. Close to schools & shopping. Must be seen to be appreciated. Close end of August. Private. 449-6085. 6

East Willowdale. A warm and friendly neighborhood. Large 4 bedroom, 2 storey, detached semi, finished rec room, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. $37,500 mortgage at 9%, $82,900. Private. 491-6831. 27

Bathurst Manor. 3 bedroom bungalow with large recreation room and wet bar. 1 4-piece and 1 3-piece bathroom, broadloom in new condition and rooms recently decorated. No agents please. Days, 787-0103; after 5 p.m., 633-0132. 13

Bathurst-Steeles. Attractively decorated 3 bedroom semi, Hollywood kitchen, fully broadloomed, finished basement including panelled family room, central air. Close to all amenities. $74,900. Private. No agents. 222-1810. 6

Bathurst-Lawrence. Private 5 room bungalow. Newly decorated, appliances, close to synagogues. 782-5211, 783-2936. 6

Private Sale
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Lovely 3-4 bedroom Tudor home. Gracious living and dining rooms. Updated kitchen, finished rec room with walkout to patio and large landscaped garden. Close to synagogues, day school, TTC. No agents please. By appointment only. $142,500. 482-6116. 13

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3 Stonedene Blvd. Luxury side street, stone front, 4 washrooms, separate basement apartment. Reduced $10,000. Open house Sat.-Sun., 2-4 p.m. 531-1950, 630-2783. No agents. 13

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80 Westgate Blvd.
3 bedroom in immaculate move-in condition. Completely finished basement, broadloom, central air, huge landscaped garden, minutes to Adath Israel and schools. Priced to sell. 633-7921. 13

Private Sale
$109,000. Bathurst-Wilson. 3 bedroom ranch bungalow, panelled den, large modern finished basement apartment, 3 baths, central air conditioning, attached garage. Close to Clanton Park and Beth David Synagogues, schools and TTC. Owner has bought. 449-0681. 27

Modern, new, private home. Close to synagogue, 1,200 sq. ft. family room. Reasonable price. 15 Danby Ave. Day 535-8861, night 630-8685. R

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$20,000 down-payment. Asking $79,900. Imagination needed. Large 3-4 bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, finished huge rec room, stone open fireplace, sliding doors from dining room to patio. Above-ground pool and equipment. Vendor will take back 1st mtge. Mrs. Rosen, 223-6800.
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$138,000. This captivating 4-bedroom, 2 storey home nestled on a 3 acre lot provides an ideal setting for the growing family. Plus features include: large living room with open fireplace, family-sized dining room, large Hollywood kitchen. Main floor den, 3 baths, and large professionally finished rec room. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.
* * *
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$74,900. This sparkling and spacious 3 bedroom detached stone-front bungalow will delight the purchaser desiring this quiet location yet close to everything. Good financing. Joe Taylor, 789-3473.
* * *
Willowdale Charmer
Betty Ann Drive
$92,900. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom bungalow with double attached garage. Large living room with open fireplace. Family-sized dining room, spacious and bright boutique kitchen, 2 baths, 28' rec room with open fireplace. Mr. Usher, 789-3473.

the Permanent
Bathurst-Sheppard
Detached Bungalow
Attractively decorated 2-bdrm. home, completely finished bsmt. apartment, steps to TTC & synagogues. Owner to hold mtge. at low rate. Mr. Kaplansky, 223-2110.
* * *
Thornhill
2-Storey, 4 Bedrooms
$109,500. On quiet crescent, pool-size lot. King-size master, huge kitchen, panelled family rm. with fireplace & walkout, 3 baths, main floor laundry, 2-car garage, central air. Mr. Kaplansky, 223-2110.

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$285,000. In a secluded pocket of nature's beauty, backing onto 2 golf courses with flowing stream & pond. Coordinating with the wooded surroundings — this home is very unique. Barnwood panelling, open living area — 3 bedrooms plus. All these, only 25 minutes from Bloor & Yonge. Renee Bald, 789-4325.
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"Better Than New"
Just listed. This 3 bedroom, 2 storey home was updated with the best materials. Generous size rooms, 3 washrooms, walkout basement to gorgeous pool-size lot. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
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House beautiful, picture perfect, in impeccable condition & updated. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, main floor den, powder room, modern kitchen. Central air, pool size garden, double garage. Asking $136,500. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
* * *
3 New Townhouses
Near Spadina & Eglinton, detached chic townhouses. Custom built featuring main floor den with walkout deck, 3 bedrooms on 2nd, central air, finished rec room. Asking $139,500. Marion Davis, 789-4325.
* * *
Bayview-Finch
$139,900. For the young at heart, a family home, spaciously planned with comfort in mind. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, panelled den on main. Extra wide lot with in-ground heated pool. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.
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A rare opportunity for the top executive to combine in-town living with superb surroundings for entertaining, casual elegance. Walkout lower level to fabulous private pool and garden. Private library — all the luxurious amenities you could wish for. Lee Landsberg. 226-9440.
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Misty Crescent
Indoor Kidney Shaped Pool
$450,000. Custom built, splendidly constructed, beautifully detailed hand-pegged floors, architectural windows, skylights, cantilevered kitchen overlooking indoor pool, completely private master suite with its own whirlpool bath, sauna, sitting room, roof garden and fireplace, of course. Ultra kitchen featuring indoor barbeque and conversation alcove. Everything! Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
New Listing
Palm Drive
$137,900 for this large centrally air-conditioned detached side split. 3-4 bedrooms, master ensuite. Ground level knotty pine family room with walkout to pool-sized garden. Completely finished basement, 2 car garage. Call Bea or Anne, 226-9440.
* * *
Finch-Bathurst
1st Time
Custom built 4 bedrooms, huge ground level family room. Spacious dining room with walkout to covered patio and pool-sized lot. Central air. Joan Grant, 226-9440.
* * *
Bathurst-Eglinton
$137,000 for this large centre hall plan, 4-bedroom custom home. Main floor powder room and den with walkout to sun porch, which overlooks ravine. Finished basement. Excellent terms. Close to Beth Sholom. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
Gracious St. Andrews
Family Home
$159,900. Functional 2-storey with no sign of compromise in quality. 5 bedrooms, family room and finished lower level. The interior decorated with great imagination and excellent taste. Mary Siegel, 226-9440.
* * *
Old Colony Rd.
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Situated on beautiful ½ acre ravine lot, among the finer homes in York Mills Gardens — the quality of this home is best detected by the exquisite taste shown throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
York Mills-Leslie
Superb 2-Storey
$169,500. Situated in a prime area. This gracious quality-built 5-bedroom home is designed for entertaining as well as functional family lifestyle. Features include: separate living and dining room, main floor family room, excellent bedrooms and super walkout, lower level. Must be seen. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440 or 449-8690.
* * *
Shaarei Shomayim
Bathurst-Glencairn
$159,900. 4-bedroom detached split level bungalow, fully finished basement. Central air conditioning, family room, walkouts to garden, steps to TTC. Many extras. Bea Estrin, 226-9440.
* * *
New Listing
McNicoll-Don Mills
Tudor 4 bedroom, 2 storey, magnificent main floor family room, walkouts to pool-sized yard. Central air, all appliances. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
Denlow Estates — Pool
Just reduced — $169,000. Spacious 2 storey, 5 bedroom, Spanish courtyard, main floor family room, walkout to in-ground heated pool. Finished lower level, quiet crescent. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.
* * *
Leslie-York Mills
$144,900. Four bedrooms, 2 storey, family room, pool-size lot, steps to York Mills Collegiate. Many extras. Move-in condition. Call Alma Rosenthal, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
RICHARD LEVINSKY REALTOR
327 Cortleigh Blvd.
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
Open House 2-4 P.M.
Rare opportunity to find a 2-storey, 4 bdrm. home full of character, charm & potential in this desirable pocket of prestigious homes. Priced to sell at $157,000. Please call Ruth Goldberg, 961-4400 or 635-6606.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Royal Trust
Company Realtor

Dell Park-Bathurst
$79,000. Brick det. 2-storey, 3 bdrms, mod. kitchen, large living & dining rm. Attached garage, 50' x 103' lot, near all conveniences. I. Green, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor Beauty
$25,000 down. Sidesplit detached, 3 bdrms, mod kitchen. Immaculate home, near synagogues and shops. Reiss, (416) 635-1170.

* * * —

Children's Wear
Bathurst-Wilson. $90,000 yearly turnover. Excellent location. Super potential. Mrs. M. Edelstein, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Lawrence-Bathurst
$139,000. Executive 4 bdrm., large living/dining rm., dream kitchen, 4 baths, prof. fin. lower level. Near synagogue. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
$15,000 Down
Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow, fin. bsmt., separate entrance, near everything. Mrs. Benegbi, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$15,000 down. Solid brick, 4 bdrms. & den. Mod kitchen, appliances, central air, garage, near plaza, schools, synagogue, TTC. Mrs. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

160,000 Sq. Ft.
$18/Ft. Toronto
Sale, 2-year-old industrial bldg., 20' ceiling, 167 car parking, immed. poss. M-2 zoning. Mr. Andreansky, phone (416) 638-3115.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

Beautiful English Tudor
$196,500
Elegance and charm best describe this unique home enhanced with solid oak trim throughout. 3 working fireplaces, huge ultra-modern kitchen, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor library, central air and double garage. This house is a gem. To view, call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337.

* * *

Bungalow — $86,500
Just listed. Picture pretty bungalow near new Eglinton subway station. Large living room with fireplace and bay window. Family-size dining room, modern kitchen plus breakfast room. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished lower level with bar and fireplace. Call Mrs. Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

A Rare Find — $164,500
Forest Hill Exclusive
Exciting home. Truly unique, with cathedral ceilings, spiral staircase, sliding walkouts, warmth and character. There are 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), 2 fireplaces, central air, breathtaking gourmet kitchen, huge cedar deck plus an in-ground (heated) pool. Don't miss seeing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

Bayview Beautiful
Just Listed
This 2-storey home is beautifully decorated and in move-in condition. Elegant entrance hall with floating staircase; 4 excellent bedrooms (master has full ensuite), sunken living room, huge (fully-equipped) kitchen, stunning family room, main floor laundry, super lower level includes maid's quarters, playroom and rec room with sunken wet bar. Many extras included. A must to see. Asking $176,500. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

Classic Elegance — $199,500
Beth Tzedec Area
Impressive stone front with double garage. Elegant living room, separate formal dining room, spacious kitchen & breakfast room, 5 super bedrooms (master ensuite). Panelled library, 2 working fireplaces. Many extras. Vendor to hold open mortgage with terms to suit. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

BRENMORE
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Leslie-York Mills — $129,900
2-storey detached with 4 bedrooms plus ensuite. Main floor family room. 2 fireplaces, finished recreation room. 1 open mtge. at 9%, landscaped, pool-sized lot, close to schools. Call Ruth Straughan, 482-9990 or 889-9546.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles — $159,900
Huge 2-storey Tudor with 5 bdrms. Sunken living room has marble fireplace. Main floor library plus family room with walkout to balcony. Large entrance hall, broadloom, gourmet kitchen. App. 3,200 sq. ft. Close to schools. An elegant family home. To view, call Ruth Straughan at 482-9990 or 889-9546.

* * *

Blue Forest Backsplit
$129,900
Charming home with 3 bdrms plus ensuite. Modern kitchen with w/o, nice decor, lot could take addition. Call Ruth Straughan, 482-9990 or 889-9546.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD. BROKER

Old Forest Hill Rd.
Most incredible stone residence with exceptional size principal rooms. Round reception hall, 2 stories high with dome. Huge lounge & panelled library on main. Cleverly designed 2nd floor has 7 bedrooms including servants' wing. Master has separate dressing room, full bathroom & fireplace. Central air. European type garden, 3 car garage. Now offered for the first time. Debbie McCrimmon, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village
Handsome 2 storey stone Georgian located in prime location with almost ¼ acre lot. Marble reception hall opens to generous size principal rooms including panelled family room on main. Circular stairwell leads to 6 bedrooms & 3 full bathrooms. 2 powder rooms, high panelled lower level, central air. Rena or Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Glen Cedar & Strathearn
First time offered. A very spacious 2 storey, 4 bedroom family home. Centre hall styling, main floor boasts Old English panelled den with fireplace. Master has huge bathroom ensuite. Large square kitchen with separate roomy breakfast nook. Superb location — loads of charm & character. Debbie McCrimmon, 789-4325.

* * *

Glencairn & Bathurst Area
$127,500. Stunning centre hall, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home has delightful kitchen with separate dinette (10' x 11') & panelled family room on main floor. This home is very bright & well kept. Master has 3-piece ensuite & walk-in closet. Central air, pool-size garden, preferred location. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Eglinton
Splendid
$169,000. Fully modernized & decorated in most appealing elegant taste. This stone front 2 storey residence enjoys an inviting main floor centre hall plan with powder room & family room. 2 walkouts, fireplace & ultra kitchen. 5 bedrooms on 2nd, large master has ensuite washroom. Large modern walkout basement, separate maid's room off main floor. A comfortable family home. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin Estates — Pool
$149,500. A true find within walking distance to subway, incorporating a townhouse concept within the shell of a stunning 3 bedroom detached home. Beautiful country style kitchen, magnificent corner fireplace in living room, walkout to beautiful kidney shape pool & fruit trees. Modernized washrooms, open beamed family room in lower level. Other exciting features. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD. BROKER

Young & Biggin
LIMITED / REALTOR

Bungalow on 14th Floor
Play tennis, swim or just enjoy the fireplace. Adults only. 1,534 sq. ft. luxury condo near Bathurst, 24 hr. maximum security. Asking $68,800. Call Frank Baumgartner, 630-8700.

HALLMARK
REALTY LTD.

Bathurst-Dewlane
$124,900. Large 10-room brick sidesplit, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2-car garage, close to schools & transportation. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551. Hallmark Realty.

Lebow
REALTY LTD.

Leslie-York Mills
¼ acre! In-ground pool, totally modernized bi-level bungalow: 3 bedrooms on main level & one off the family room on lower level, skylights, fireplace, double garage & much more. Asking $119,500. Call Barb Korne, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
Spacious solid brick front split bungalow. Featuring 3 bedrooms, den and family room with walkout to garden, drapes, broadloom. Move-in condition at $81,500. Susan Pasternak, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
New Listing
Delightful solid brick completely detached 2-storey home. Featuring natural fireplace, bay window in living room, completely modernized kitchen, new roof. Near all amenities. Minutes from public transportation. Call Susan Pasternak, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
Delightful 3 bedroom bungalow, on main level. Walkout from kitchen to a spacious cedar deck, lower level completely finished with rec rm. & 4th bedroom or den. Affordable asking price, $79,900. Call Barb Korne, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

Have you thought of selling, buying or relocating? We have many buyers for various locations. A call from you & our friendly appraiser & I are at your service. Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
6 rm Forest Hill bungalow, 18 yrs old. One owner, close to TTC, schools, attached garage. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
4 plex, 5 rms. each excellent condition, owner occupied, appliances, 4 garages. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
4 bdrm. 2 storey, huge modern kitchen, 3 baths, fin. bsmt., excellent for office of doctor, dentist, etc. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
5 bdrm sidesplit, modern kitchen, rec rm with bar, 2 baths, garage, shopping, synagogue, TTC. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
6 rm beauty, modern kitchen, king-size master, fin. bsmt., attached garage, shopping, synagogue, TTC. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
3 bdrm apt, terrific 8¾% mtge., large master, full ensuite, modern kitchen, fridge, stove, central air. Call Jack or Rose, 661-3640.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch
Builder's Townhouse
Custom-finished, gourmet kitchen, 4 bdrms on 1 level, 3 baths, 4-pc. ensuite, rosewood panelled fam. rm. Full sz. lot, quiet cresc. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson — $79,900
Beautiful solid brick 2-storey, attchd. garage, open fireplace, cedar closet, 9½% open mtge. Move-in cond., close to synagogue. Mrs. Waxman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Realtor

HERSH

Leslie-Steeles
Open Week-End 12-5 P.M.
Aspenwood Dr. 1 block east of Leslie, s. of Steeles. Can't be duplicated anywhere in Metro! About 2,800 sq. ft., on ravine, 4 bedroom, 2-storey, also tri-levels. Double garage, central air. From $118,000. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

57 Greyhound Dr.
Open Sun. 2-4 P.M.
Leslie-Finch. Spacious 6 room semi. Attached garage. Beautifully appointed. Finished basement, central air, appliances. Asking $78,000. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst
New Backsplits
Over 2,500 sq. ft. 3-4 bedrooms. Well constructed, 3 washrooms, choose your own ceramic tile. Quiet cul-de-sac. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Outstanding 3 bedroom bungalow. Ultra kitchen, king-sized master bedroom, panelled 3rd bedroom or den, separate apt. plus rec room, central air. Mr. H.A. Pike, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Delhi
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 storey. Large kitchen with breakfast nook, panelled rec room with wet bar, 2 washrooms, central air. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Condominium
Beautiful 2 bedroom condo with den, southern exposure, upgraded broadloom, central air, some appliances, 3-pc. ensuite. Stan Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Almore
Ranch Bungalow
3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, Hollywood kitchen, balcony off dining room, large garden, central air, family room, finished basement apt. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
4 bedroom, 2-storey, main floor family room, 3 washrooms, king-size master, finished basement, double garage. Asking $112,900. Lynda Stoneman, 633-7777.

* * *

Sheppard & Wilmington
4 large bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen, new broadloom & drapes, 4 finished rooms in basement. Rita Brown, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Ultra modern backsplit, huge entrance hall, 24' living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, walkout level has 33' panelled family room, wet bar. Panelled den or 4th bedroom. Powder room, 30' panelled rec room & maid's room, central air, double garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

587 St. Germain
$64,900. Baycrest close by! Super brick, 2 bdrms. plus den, 2 baths, private drive & gorgeous fruit-treed garden. See Evelyn Florence, 481-3443. Canada Permanent Trust, Realtor.

HELEN RUTH SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD.

Eglinton-Ridelle
Condominium
Luxury, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom drapes & broadloom throughout, appliances, pool, sauna, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Owner leaving city. Helen Solnik, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
$96,900
Beautiful 8 room, 2-storey, spacious living & dining rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, main floor powder room, den & family room with walkout to garden. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Move-in condition. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Betty Ann-Sheppard
Large 3 bedroom bungalow, professionally finished, in most desirable area. This property has all the extras including 2 open fireplaces. Priced for immediate sale. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

* * *

Lawrence-Marlee
$125,900
Spacious ten room split, attached double garage, 4 baths, finished bsmt., broadloomed, drapes, appliances. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Spotless extra-large 5-room bungalow, pool-sized lot, attached 1½-car garage, 2 baths, professionally finished basement with 2nd kitchen. Steps to synagogues and all amenities. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill — $154,900
Spacious 8-room, 2-storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor den, walkout to garden, finished basement, appliances. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

Wooded Ravine — Pool
Bayview-Cummer executive 2-storey on quiet crescent. Main floor library and walkout from family room to garden. 4-5 bedrooms. Full circular stair, 22' master bedroom and ensuite bath. Over 4,600' of luxury. Owner has bought. $229,000. Call Mrs. Vardy, 226-3333.
National Trust Realtor

LUNGERMAN

Forest Hill Village
$129,900. A honey of a home on a pool-sized lot, centre hall, 4 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, large modern family kitchen, finished rec room, attached garage, all appliances. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

Clanton Park
Private. No agents. 4 bedroom, 3 bath bungalow. Rec room plus 2 bedroom apartment lower level. All broadloomed, move-in condition. Central air and filter system. 635-1584. 6

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Net yield 10%, industrial property, Metro Toronto, well known Canadian company. $580,000.

Office buildings. Downtown Toronto, some fully leased, some partially vacant. Abe Gitalis MBA, 361-1124, Realco Property Ltd. 6

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Original 11-Plex
Bathurst & Wilson area. 11 2-bedroom apartments. A-1 condition! 8 balconies, garages, terrazzo floors. Close to TTC. Rose Stone, 633-7777.
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Two Warehouses
Excellent Trouble Free Investment

Industrial Space
Excellent Location

Grimsby
80 Acres
Large Highway Frontage

Call Bea Jesin, 248-0101 or 633-2320.
Alfred Stikutus Realtor

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Israel. 2½ bedroom, modern apartment. Strictly Kosher. July-August. $350 monthly. Cool, good location. Near Tel Aviv. Landan, 6 Bat Shua, Ramat Gan. Tel. 762-804. 6

Summer rental, furnished apartment, 6 rooms, all conveniences. Porten, 28 Efrata, Jerusalem, Israel. 6

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Wanted — Apartment in Toronto with piano in exchange for apartment in Jerusalem suitable for single or couple. 1, possibly 2 years from summer, 1977. Call 483-7106 for information. 6

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Haifa, 3 bedrooms. July & August, $2,300. Maid service, appliances, air-conditioning. Close to Carmel Centre and Hadar. 661-0251. 13

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Only $75 Monthly
at 4140 Bathurst-N. Wilson, 400 sq. ft. basement space, newly painted. Includes heat, hydro and parking. 633-6440. 6

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Marriage minded? Select partner who shares your values, objectives, suits your personality, meets your individual need. Call "Project Khalla": in Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; in Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058, or write Box 4734, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Since 1962, seeking happiness for you. R

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Autos delivered anywhere in Canada and U.S.A. Toronto Driveaway Service. 226-4616. R

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Having difficulty finding a place to meet? Having difficulty doing your administrative work? Having difficulty planning programmes for your group? Having difficulty doing—other work for your group? Having difficulty enlarging your scope of operation? We invite Jewish Societies and other independent groups to join the largest Zionist membership organization in Toronto. We offer all kinds of benefits needed by every family at co-operative rates. Don't be isolated. Be a part of the Jewish Community in an organized manner. Interested? Apply Labor Zionist Alliance, 14 Viewmount Avenue, Suite 25, Toronto, or call 787-0339 and ask for Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, Executive Director. 6

Attractive, intelligent, single woman, bored with insecure, uptight, ego conscious men, is looking to meet a man 33-40 who is secure with himself, sincere in his relationships with others, who would appreciate an honest, sincere and down-to-earth woman. Reply to Box 4840, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

Distinguished, mature widower who knows how to take care of a lady wishes to meet one. Reply Box 4841, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

Very attractive European lady, mid-20's, 5'7", wishes to meet businessman in 30's. Reply Box 4843, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

Attractive, young thinking gentleman (tall, tired of the dating game), late 30's, wishes to meet lady who is sincere, attractive and is looking for a future. Reply Box 4838, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

Two gentlemen, 21 & 22, seeking lasting companionship with 2 ladies, ages 18-20. Send photograph and full description, including interests and pasttimes to Box 4839, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

Single, affluent businessman, age 34, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20-30. Write Box 4754, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33310. 6

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Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

SERVICES

Appliances

Appliances — Repairs
Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Wasser's TV Service — Sales & Rental. Ont. Gov't Cert. #1060. Member: Toronto TV Association. Over 25 years in TV service business. 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

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Ladies coats & suits in imported fabrics, ready-to-wear & custom-made, direct from factory. 366-5964. 6

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Now call us to arrange to go into your new house and do all those necessary jobs to make it home. Eg., flooring, kitchen counter tops and cabinets, ceramic tiles, storage shelving. We do it all! Call Marsha or Joel Cohen of Repairs Unlimited, 223-9373. 6

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R.S.V.P.
Sharon Sloim
661-0821 6

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University language major will tutor in French and Spanish. Exam preparation. Summer lessons, all levels. Phone 923-9861, eves 960-3292. 13

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Single girl, age 25, seeks same to share an apartment. Phone 884-8684 after 7 p.m. and weekends. 6

Female, Shomei Shaddos student looking for same to share apartment. Trudy, 13806 106th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. 6

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Lake Simcoe. Belle Ewart. Well-treed, lake-front property in exclusive area. Completely furnished. Luxury year-round, winterized, all electric vacation home. Four bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room with stone fireplace. Fully equipped laundry room and kitchen including dishwasher. $79,900. Will rent at $4,000 for season. Call 445-8398. 6

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OBITUARIES

Asher, Joel - On April 12, 1977, late of 1828 Bathurst

Brandston, Minna - On April 26, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home

Brown, Albert - On April 20, late of 2 Ballater Ct.

Brown, Veronica - On Mar. 11, late of 16 Erica Ave.

Caplan, Sidney - On April 10, late of 9 Deer Park Cres.

Canton, Chaja Feigel - On April 13, late of 167 Betty Ann Dr.

Cohen, Lulu - On April 16, late of 2550 Bathurst St.

Cohen, Nathan - On Mar. 28, late of 40 Rockland Dr.

Cook, Fanny - On April 16, late of 173 Courcelette Rd.

Eisler, Jerry - On April 18, late of 36 Brookview Dr.

Farber, Isadore - On April 13, late of 111 Ridelle Ave.

Freeman, Mary - On April 24, late of 8 Rosemary Lane

Friedrich, Max - On April 2, late of 840 Eglinton Ave. W.

Gainster, Harold - On Mar. 19, late of 304 Bogert Ave.

Garmer, Mac - On Mar. 10, late of 6030 Bathurst St.

Gold, Bertha - On April 20, late of 4100 Bathurst St.

Green, Esther - On Mar. 27, late of 531 Old Orchard Gr.

Kaiser, Maier - On April 15, late of 81 Sultana Ave.

Keshen, Edith Ruth - On April 15, late of 172 Glen Cedar Rd.

Krepel, Garshon - On April 15, late of 52 Henry St.

Landen, Dora - On Mar. 30, late of 1660 Bathurst St.

Lash, Rose - On April 16, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Leider, Rudolph - On April 15, late of 350 Walmer Rd.

Levey, Gary - On April 20, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Lipson, Joan - On April 22, late of 190 Strathearn Rd.

Liss, Carol - On April 25, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home

Mandelman, Dora - On April 17, late ot 535 Markham Ave.

Naftolin, Clara - On April 18, late of 692 Woburn Ave.

Oif, Richard - On April 24, late of 27029 Cedar Orchard #120, Cleveland.

Raab, Rudolph - On April 19, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Rich, Louis - On April 18, late of 1138 Eglinton Ave. W.

Richmond, Gary - On Mar. 21, late of 142 Latimer

Rotman, Morris - On Mar. 21, late of 55 Ameer

Silverman, Alfred - On April 15, late of 21 Mayfair Ave.

Mandate coins commemorated

NEW YORK —
A unique commemorative has been created to mark the 60th anniversary of an historic diplomatic victory of the Jewish people.

The Balfour Declaration of 1917, which brought the weight of the British Empire behind the goal of Jewish nationhood in Palestine, is memorialized by The Judaic Heritage Society in an original and historic form, combining a medallic sculpture of Chaim Weizmann, a facsimile of the actual Balfour Declaration, and a type set of the coins which played a part in the daily life of Jewish Palestinians before the birth of the state of Israel.

It was on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration that the British Mandatory government of Palestine issued the coinage of the Mandate, with each coin bearing the word "Palestine" in English, Arabic and Hebrew.

But what immediately provoked vehement Arab protests when the coins were issued on this anniversary date were the two Hebrew letters, Alef Yod, which appeared in brackets following the word "Palestine" in Hebrew, on each of the seven coin denominations.

The Arabs saw in the issue of these coins on the Balfour Declaration anniversary date an augury of things to come. The two Hebrew letters Alef Yod, on the coins, which were also to circulate in Transjordan, compounded Arab suspicions, for those two letters form the abbreviation for "Land of Israel."

Thus the coins of the British Mandate period became the first coins since the freedom coins of Bar Kochba in 135 C.E. to herald Jewish sovereignty in the Land of Israel, a sovereignty which became a fact 21 years later with the birth of the state of Israel on May 15, 1948.

The "Weizmann-Balfour 60th Anniversary Commemoration," which this numismatic work is titled, vividly capsulizes these events. All the elements in a clear lucite block, 7½" x 6" and 1¼" thick, are interconnected.

Orders will be filled in the sequence in which they are received, up to the limit of the edition. The price is $125 plus $2 for shipping and insurance. Orders may be sent to The Judaic Heritage Society, Suite 4011, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Lerner's daughter awaits in Israel

REHOVOT —
How does it feel to wake up one morning and find a report that your father is a CIA agent splashed across the newspaper?

Sonya Lerner-Levine, the 27-year-old mathematician daughter of famed Soviet cyberneticist Prof. Alexander Lerner, has become accustomed to receiving bad news during the six years that have elapsed since her father first applied for permission to come to Israel.

But the latest Soviet attempt to indict the 63-year-old scientist nevertheless was a tremendous shock to Sonya because of the enormity of the charges and the impact they will have on her ailing father, who has been suffering recently from severe hemorrhaging.

In a newspaper interview two years ago, Sonya, a former child prodigy in mathematics, who came to Israel in 1973 and is now a PhD student at the Weizmann Institute of Science, had commented, prophetically: "I think in my father's instance, because he is a public figure, the Russians will use his case as a tool, so a great deal depends on the world situation."

Now, for reasons that are not yet clear, the Russians are trying to create a big scandal, Sonya speculates, and have chosen a group of prominent Soviet Jewish Refuseniks as their targets. On March 4, Soviet police searched and ransacked the Lerner apartment in Moscow. Several hours later, Izvestia, the newspaper of the Supreme Soviet, appeared on the streets with a letter from a Dr. Alexander Lepavsky who had been one of the bastions of the dissident movement.

Sonya last spoke to her parents in December, 1976.

Kennedy backs

Cont'd from Page 1

Since coming from the Maritimes to Montreal in 1911, Cummings established himself as a business and civic leader supporting social, welfare, health, religious, educational and artistic institutions in Canada, the United States and Israel.

It was announced at the dinner that a new centre for the Golden Age Association, a two-storey structure to be built on stilts in the parking lot of AJCS, will open next year. The project is a gift of Maxwell and his brother Nathan Cummings, who built the AJCS building, Cummings House, in 1973.

"The satisfaction from knowing you have benefitted mankind is immeasurable," said Cummings, who attributed his success to his family's solidarity — all five generations.

Also at the dinner were Sen. John Tunney of California; U.S. Consul-General to Montreal Elizabeth Harper; Israel Ambassador Mordechai Shalev; Montreal Israeli Consul-General Zvi Caspi; and two professors from Ben-Gurion, in addition to Dr. Prywes.

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COR directory published

TORONTO —

"Why does aluminum foil require kashruth supervision?" This is one of the hundreds of questions asked on the busy phones of the Kashruth Information Service of the Orthodox Division of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

To assist the Jewish consumer to identify kosher products, the department publishes an informative COR directory annually, which lists thousands of retail and commercial products and stores and services which are under the supervision and certification of the Toronto Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder, a well known halachic scholar, is chairman and Rabbi Y. Kerzner is vice-chairman of the Vaad.

The 1977-1978 COR Kashruth Directory has just been published and it includes numerous new products, manufacturers, helpful information, recipes, hints and a new feature: "Cooking for 1 or 2" for people who neglect their own nutritional needs when they find themselves alone or cooking for two after preparing meals for a large family. The directory is circulated across Canada and many requests are received from the United States and abroad.

To more adequately handle the growing demand and interest in the community about kosher products, the information department has added two direct telephone lines. 869-0050 and 869-0057.

Educational programs designed to serve all segments of the community include classes, demonstrations, kashruth seminars and displays which are available to large and small groups.

The department works in co-operation with other communal organizations. The new HEP, health educational program of the Co-ordinated Services to the Elderly was such a liaison project. This month the department will work with the annual conference of Conservative and Orthodox women's groups and the display will appear in supermarkets and at the Congress Plenary Assembly in Montreal.

Abigail Dan (standing), and Yona Sperber (right), both of Toronto Jewish Congress, help Cynthia Gasner in mailing new 1977–1978 COR directory. Mrs. Gasner is public relations director of the Orthodox division of TJC.

"Kosher cooking can be exciting and challenging," says Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant for the Orthodox Division. Her responsibilities include the preparation of information and recipes for the Jewish holidays. These are available to the community through stores and synagogues prior to each holiday.

Saul Sigler is chairman of the executive of the Orthodox Division which represents Orthodox congregations in Metropolitan Toronto.

Nachman Shemen, who has been executive director for over a quarter of a century, spends most of his busy day trying to run a big operation with a small staff.

"We are asked all kinds of 'shallas' and although we are involved in kashruth matters, we try to direct people to the correct sources on problems which have to do with religious ethics and morals," he says.

The department is also working with the government to encourage Canadian companies to produce more kosher products in Canada and they are also working together to make effective the kosher law while attempting to avoid court proceedings which would create unpleasantness to the Jewish community.

The kashruth department of the Canadian Jewish Congress is a self-sufficient, non-profit community service. The manufacturers and units pay a nominal fee for supervision which merely covers the expenses.

One of the problems faced by Shemen is getting qualified mashgichim for supervision as few young men want to enter this profession. Toronto was the first Canadian city to extend supervision to the supermarkets.

Requests for kashruth directories should be sent to the Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto M5T 1Y6.

Sam Simchovitch

Finkler award

TORONTO —

Sam Simchovitch, a Yiddish poet and Beth Tzedec Museum curator, has been awarded the first Marilyn Finkler Memorial Trust Fund award.

The award was established to honor excellence in Yiddish literature and art, and in memory of Marilyn Finkler, a young community leader.

The works of Simchovitch include a Hebrew monograph on Solomon Maimon and several volumes of Yiddish poetry.

The award was announced by the Jewish Public Library.

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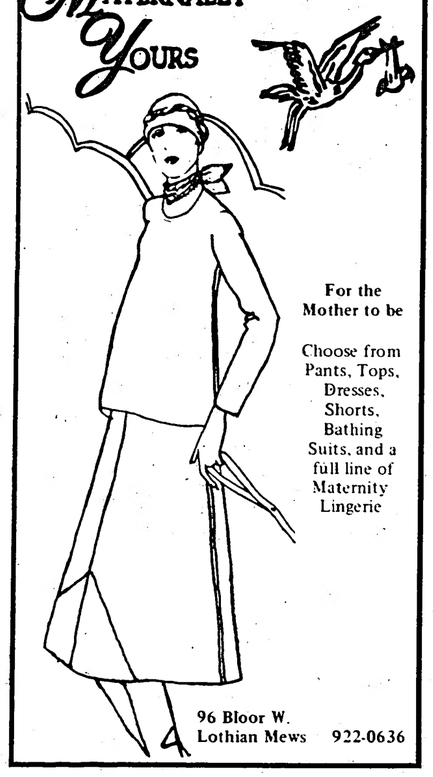
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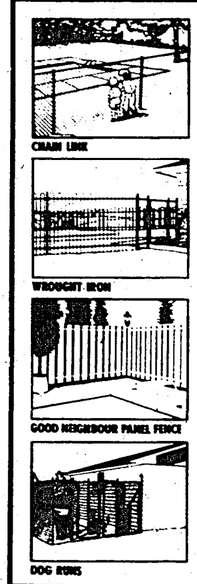
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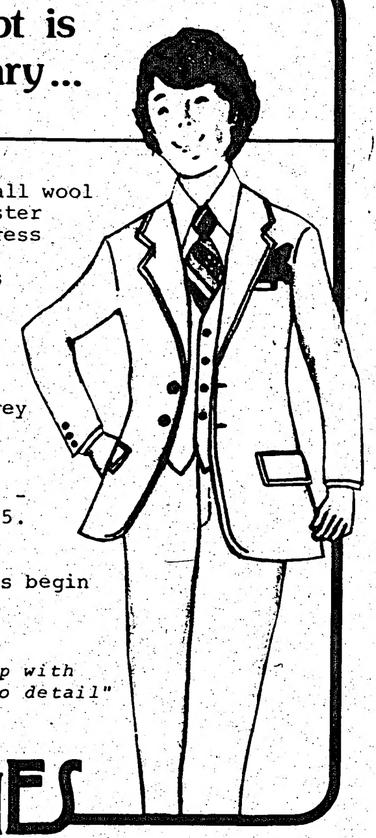
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Martha told me she loved me — and Irving, her Dad, well he didn't go quite that far. But he did order another new car from me — a Monte Carlo for Martha's mother.
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